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SOCIAL LOBBY

BEING PROBED

BY SENATORS

## INVESTIGATION OF WPA SOUGHT BY SENATORS

#### Claim Politics Have Entered Relief Projects

By Melbourne Christerson own state, Senator Holt (D-WVa) an-nounced tonight he would demand a nation-wide senatorial inquiry into charges that politics has entered into

Pa) predicted that his resolution call-

In a busy day during which President Roosevell and his aides strove to shape a request for funds to fiance the administration's relief profram after next July 1, other top fanking developments were

Speaker Byrns hinted that the president's request for new relief appropriations would be under \$1,000 -

340,900,000 fund by making public etalements from more than 60 mayors asserting that WPA must anne. \*! least on the present basis to em-Ployment, throughout the next fiscal

Senate Democratic leaders sought a

in a senate floor speech tomorrow in which he planned to renew his at-lacks on Harry L. Hopkins, WPA chief, and the West Virginia WPA

## Sentence Girl For Poisoning

#### Guilty And Gets Seven famous kidnap-murder case Year Term

Hamlin, W. Va., March 16 .- (F)-A 14-year-old girl pleaded guilty to row charges of poisoning her family and received a seven year reform school:

Buxon Gladys Dillon stood before months has conducted a investiga. "syndicate" had attempted to resume Circuit Judge Thomas R. Shepherd, tion of the crime for which Bruno operations—was acquitted of a maiadmitted her guilt, heard him sentence her to the girl's industrial

flour because her mother reprimanded her and denied permission to visit her

#### Weather

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morrow. While it will be cool today, the weatherman promises warmer ical denial of the county's allegations Inmates Fear

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#### Unemployment Insurance Law Found Invalid

Attorney General Announces Quick Appeal To Higher

Albany, N. Y., March 16.—(P)—New York state's unemployment insurance law was declared unconstitutional by a supreme court justice today and Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr. immediately announced plans for a turning for a new investigation in his own state, Senator Holt (D-WVa) and—the state's highest tribunal. Supreme Court Justice Pierce H Russell held the law invalid.

He refused, however, to grant an infunction asked by the Associated Industries of New York state. He plained he did not wish to stop the state's job insurance machinery from operating before the court of appeals had passed on the law's constitutionality

Today's decision came close on the heels of another by Supreme Court Justice William F. Dowling of Utica that the law was constitutional in all its provisions except that relating to strikers and discharged employes.

Argument of an appeal from decision is scheduled to take place Thursday before the court of appeals. Justice Russell said he based his decision on the United States supreme court's due process interpretation in the railroad retirement board case. The state law applies to employers

who fire four or more persons. Benefits become payable March 1, 1938. Justice Russell said the state contended that industry creates employment and therefore should pay toward the cost of mitigating it. New York state's unemployment in-grance law is similar to the national

#### Governor Hoffman Would Question Dr. John F. Condon \$517,000,000 be produced over two or

State House

Associated Press Staff Writer Trenton, N. J., March 16 -4F-Her Family

Governor Harold G. Hoffman laid
plans, an authoritative source said tonight, to request Dr. John P. (Jafsle)
Con fon Library in mediany, to appear at the state house

The date of the bronosed interrogation was not fixed depending upon the convenience of the elderis Bronx educator, who returns tomorupon his willingness to come to New

Richard Hauptmann was convicted suggested. It was said that Attorney Jury tonight. school at Salem until she is 21, then General David T Wilentz and An-

# Robert Sweitzer

weather Wednesday.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last

counts was filed in Circuit Court tonight gave temperatures as: high 47; day by Robert M. Sweitzer, deposed county treasurer.

acquitted by a criminal court jury Mrs. II. D. Idleman, head positive acquitted by a criminal court jury gist at the home, described scenes

#### HANG-OVER KILLING

# FRESH TROUBLES

#### First Quarter Income Tax Totals Being Studied

By Douglas B. Cornell

Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, March 16 -- (P)-Bese by fresh troubles in working out a \$792,000,000 revenue bill, house committeemen tonight eagerly awaited the compiling of first quarter income tax totals for indications of whether they might be able to curtail the money raising program.

Some pinned hopes of avoiding new excises on processing of agricultural commodities, for this session, at least on the possibility that income tax

The deadline for paying first garter taxes and filing returns on 1935 incomes was midnight tonight. Teleegraphic reports from collection districts over the country may enable the treasury to appounce preliminary

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D-Wash of the house ways and means tax subcommittee asserted it "would help a lot" if income tax returns "show a great increase over estimates." 'We don't have to go to processing taxes, but we shall have to go somewhere to get the \$792,000,000," he

subcommittee already has agreed tentatively on seeking \$620.-000,000 of extra federal income thru of undistributed corporation earnings and income taxes on prof-its converted into dividends, but has reached he conclusion on where to

(President Roosevelt suggested that in addition to the \$620,000,000 sought hrough cooperative tax revision three years by temporary levies. He "If Hopkins is honest," Hoit told reporters, he will want an investigation."

Will Request "Jafsie" To broader base and a william to recapture a major part of returntion.

At New Jersey ruggested processing taxes on a processing taxes on a processing taxes and a "windfall" levy

## W.C.Loeffler Acquitted Of Malfeasance

for questioning on his part in the Jury Deliberates 6 Hours In Case Of Mayor Of

> C. Loetfler, president of the suburban village of Stickney-in which the grate charged remnants of the Al Capone feasance charge by a criminal courts

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the case at length this afternoon.

Wilentz had conferred earlier with
Hauck and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police.

tion against them.

Countered that
he was the victim of 'a bold frameup
and perjury. The trial had been
concerned principally with testimony

concerned principally with testimony

the case at length this afternoon.

Countered that
Coroner E. A. Kingston said an inquest into the deaths would be held
to death would be held
to death would be held concerned principally with testimony of conditions in taxi dance halls and other resorts in the suburb.

placed on the stand as the state at-Denies Charges tempted to prove the practices in the resorts were of a victous nature.

among the inmates as 'pitiful." "The patients are repeatedly asking whether they are to be chloroformed,"

taken to the hospital today.

## Holding Company Act Has Reached Supreme Court

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1936

Decisions Are Pending On Two Other Roosevelt

By James W. Douthat Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, March 16—(P)—A fresh controversy over the constitutionality of New Deal legislation reached the supreme court today in a request for a ruling on the public Utility Holding company act. Decisions are pending on two other Roosevelt administration laws—the Guffey coal control and 1933 "truth in securities" acts.

A case to test the right of the govtime for decision before the June ad-

The appeal of the Holding company case was filed by Burco, Ind., of Baltimore, as the nine justices were leav- gress. ing the courtroom today for a two week recess. They had delivered two minor opinions a few minutes earlier and refused to review twelve controversies appealed from lower courts. During the next fortnight, the jus-

those involving valdity of the Guffey and securities measures At the end of the recess March 30. the court likely will announce whether ferences would be able to meet to-many's action it will pass on the Holding company morrow with representatives of the A day-long it will pass on the Holding company controversy. In the meantime, the department of justice is expected to the Senate conferees said he was public session tonight Foreign Minis- France in event of Germany's remake known its position. Officials ready to meet "whenever the House for Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France fusal. said today they had no comment pending a study. If the court con-sents to review the case, arguments probably will be heard late in April

in 26 cases argued recently, including

## Truck Farmer Kills Aunt And

Forty Year Old Man Also Attacks Mother With Hatchet

Joliet, Ill., March 16,-P-Law rence Dvorak, 40, a truck farmer, killed his 74-year-old aunt today with an attempt to kill his mother, then committed suicide with a rifle

The dead man's mother, Mrs. Julia Thorak was on relief Mrs. Dvorak saved her life by pre-

tending she was dead. Lawrence day on the basis of senatorial dis-ernor Henry Horner's special prison leaped at his aunt. Mrs. Anna Feeney, tricts' recommendations for the hum-commission visited the Pontiac branch and felled her with one heavy blow in the primaries April 14. of his hatchet. Then he turned on With the eighth district committee

# other resorts in the suburb. Several taxi dance hostesses were Keeps Daughters

ters out of school again tomorrow if he wants to be cited for contempt of Death; Escape he wants to be cited for contempt of court and test his theories of education at home.

of public schools.

day, for 20 years.

## NEW AAA PLAN IS DELAYED BY LACK OF FUNDS

#### Senate And House In Tie-Up Over Supply Measure

Washington, March 16.—(P)—Delay in starting the new soil conservationsubsidy program was threatened tonight because of a Senate-House conference tie-up over a supply bill carfor farm relief.

AAA officials, who had hoped to ernment to furnish PWA tribunal in begin field operations Thursday of the Reich called legal advisors into hurried. Germany received assurances tocalled legal advisors into hurried. Germany received assurances to security proposals instead of turning conferences to seek a legal way to night she can sit at the council table this meeting into one on ways and

so far no way had been found. A ray of hope for starting on schedtices are expected to work on opinions ducted last week on the farm funds which the Senate tacked onto the

conferees are ready." After agreement is reached in conference, action is necessary in both CANNOT AGREE JUST House and Senate before the measure can be sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The chief executive intends to start Los Angeles, March 16.—(2)—Roben his southern fishing trip Thurs- ert Clark Hartwell, valve manufacturday, and unless the bill is transmitted er. lost his wife. Winifred, out of a to him before then, further delay trailer on a cross-country automobile might be occasioned in forwarding it tour. It took him two hours to find

## Takes Own Life Neither Party May Have Two-Thirds Assembly Majority

a hatchet, used the same weapon in ber To Be Nominated Have Been Made

H. Dvorsk, 70, said her son was ap- Springfield, Ill., March 16 - P-A parently crazed by fear of losing his close division of the sixtieth general 2-acre farm, near Lockport, Ill assembly next year, with neither Republicans or Democrats holding a without warning. Mrs. Dvorak said, ber to be nominated in each district of the state pentientlary today to tingent fund.

"Well, that's a long time."
Then, she was led back to her cell.
Then, she was led back to her cell.
Earlier, Elisworth Payne, her 16pear-cid cousin whom prosecutor W.
F. Damron said conspired with Gladys to poison her parents and severa to breaking into a home and staters, pleaded guilty to breaking into a home and was sentenced to the boys industrial school at Fruntytown until he is 21.

All the Dillon family recovered from

The officer's charges that "I could not see her face because I count on see Principles of the boys industrial school of the boys industrial sc

the tenth, Winnebago and Ogle counties, and the thirty-ninth, La Salle ocrats will nominate two.

struct county clerks there to make the re-election.

ballot read for the nomination of Aids reported him "feeling fine." A with three companions. He disappearing three Republican candidates in case slight throat ailment had forced him ed into a swamp near here and elud-

includes Monmouth, recommended se- torney James M. Slattery for the Askim, also known as Ernest Lar- Kansan and will control the delega-County treasurer

Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.12; P. M. 30.15.

The bill alleged Sweitzer failed to Salem, Ore., March 16—(P)—Dr. Roy 30.12; P. M. 30.15.

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At Quincy the had been a guest in the two discussion of the today in violation of an original properties.

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# Tax Collections

income tax collections totaling \$11,- "without doubt."

Needham, health commissioner, when down early Sunday by a motorist who one active case was discovered. Dr. did not stop, was still unconscious to-637.500, representing a 40 per cent increase over the corresponding period Nutt told reporters on leaving.

## League of Nations Council Rejects Adolf Hitler Reply While France Seeks Censure

By Charles P. Nutter, Associated Press Foreign Staff.

London, March 16. - (P) - After a violator of the treaties ours of heated secret debates, the League of Nations Council decided hours while lawyers quibbled over the tonight to attempt a quick disposal wording of a telegram sent to Adolf of the bitter controversy raised by Hitler advising him of the council's Germany's reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland.

League circles believed the council would adopt a joint Franco-Belgian resolution indicting Germany for inrying the \$440,000,000 appropriation fringing the treaties of Locarno and Versailles by tomorrow night and adjourn without discussing punishment

start the program before the money with full equality. But a second con- means of punishing Germany for its is actually made available by Condition Adolf Hitler raised as a price step.

gress.

Start the program before the money with run constitution as a price step.

What price the British would have They said tonight, however, that he represented at the council sessions to pay France for her co-operation in was rejected. The council firmly rejected Hitler's mined tonight

ule, however, developed when a House demand that it take up his peace pro- it was believed that nothing less than appropriations sub-committee made posals substituting for the Locarno a mutual assistance pact in case of public testimony at hearings con- pact along with the question of his a German attack would satisfy violation of Locarno. Under British influence, the coun-

morrow with representatives of the A day-long meeting was held be- economic and financial sanctions bach (D-Wash.), denounced the suit Senate. Chairman Glass (D-Va.) of hind locked doors and at a 20-minute likely eventually to be demanded by as an effort to obstruct the commit-

presented the council without com- Members Of Congress ment a resolution branding Germany

The public session was delayed for ruling on his conditions Locarno powers-Britain, France

Italy and Belgium-arranged to meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow to renew consideration of the grave situation resulting from Germany's denunciation

tonight they would attempt to secure

this direction remained undeter-In conference circles

The prevailing view in league circil washed its linen in secret today cles was that France may limit her rostrum to serve a subpoena on Chairindependent offices bill.

cil washed its linen in secret today cles was that France may limit her it was indicated that with these and avoided any public display of the attitude to demanding the dispatch hearings out of the way. House con- controversy and bitterness over Ger- of a stiff note to Berlin asking Hitler to evacuate the Rhineland—with the examination, Senator Schwellen

Gov. LaFollette

Powerless To Increase

Madison, Wis., March 16 -(P)-

Picketing of Governor Philip LaFol-

lette's office was ordered late today

act on their demand of increased

The picketing, however, was order-

SMALLPOX SCARE

Chicago, March 16.-(A)-A small-

pox scare brought the sudden closing

today of Oak Park High School in

ed held off until tomorrow morning.

The strikers also decided to picket the

#### WPA Workers Will HOW IT HAPPENED Picket Office Of

Executive Declares He Is "He started the car suddenly, throw-

ing me to the ground," she said today in a divorce suit. "He paid no attention to me and didn't discover I was thissing until he had gone 30 miles. I broke two ribs in the fall." She was so intoxicated she fell

out." Hartwell reforted, "When I re-traced my trail I found her at a gas by a vote of WPA strikers gathered station in such an intoxicated condiin the state capitol after the govertion she could not stand un." nor advised them he was powerless to

## Investigators Visit Pontiac the capitol, if the office patrol proved

Pontiac. Ill. March 16 - (P)-Govcommission visited the Pontiac branch continue its investigation of the Illi-

nois penal system. her, she said, and inflicted several undecided between one or two nomi- Bishop J. H. Schlarman of the come from federal officials in Wash-outs on her right hand and arm, and nations, the Democrats will have a Catholic diocese of Peoria, chairman ington and that the assembly chama long gash on her head. She slumped maximum of 95 candidates for the of the commission, said both prison ber was no barracks. lower house in the November election, officials and inmates would be inter- . A tense situation arose when one of buildings and equipment also would hals were "afraid" of more than 100 be inspected, he said.

# "Feeling Fine"

county, and in each of them the Dem- Chicago. March 16.-(P)-Gov. crats will nominate two.

Henry Horner reached here tonight gave himself up in Eau Claire and dent at the national convention in In the thirty-second district the after an automobile trip from Quincy returned here to stand trial.

Cleveland. Out Of School In the thirty-second district the after an automotone was from the state of the st

> no report was received before the to forego delivering in person a cam-deadline at 5 p. m. tonight. The delegates at-large, with six dis-disadline at 5 p. m. tonight. The delegates already instructed for deadline at 5 p. m. tonight.
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> > appearances at Wheaton during the day and in Joliet at night.

WILL CARRY INDIANA Washington, March 16 .- (A)-President Roosevelt was told today by Chicago's big western suburb. Ap- Chicago, March 16.—(P)—Robert Governor McNutt of Indiana that he proximately 4,000 students were sent Emmett Scone, 42, of (929 Sherman Chicago, March 16.—(P)—Federal would carry Indiana in the election home on the order of Dr. Frank S. street) suburban Evanston, struck neome tax collections totaling \$11.—"without doubt."

BROTHERS UNITED

last year, were reported late this aftSpringfield, Ill. March 16—(4)—
Two brothers who had not seen each of internal revenue.

Rectificates that they had been vaccinated attendants said Scone, formerly of ted would be permitted to return to Rockford, was suffering from deep Clark Memorial at Vincennes on the classes tomorrow. Eleven cases of lacerations on his head and a probable

type commonly used on men's vests, iville, Ill.

Lavishly By Richard L. Turner.

Are Entertained

Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, March 16. —(P)— The into a detail of Washington's **social** lobby, eliciting testimony that a rep British spokesmen broadly hinted resentative of western railroad and power companies had been entertainand once quartered six of them in his

While the committee prepared backstage to combat court attacks upon grams of William Randolph Hearst, it obtained from Robert E. Smith of reluctant recital of how "the boys"

and a discussion of legislation His tale was interrupted before it marshal stepped into the committee man Black (D-Ala.) in the suit brought by Hearst. Before resuming for a marshal to "enter the senate with a subpoena issued in an injunc-

From the witness stand, Smith reeled off a long list of house members half dozen, who, during August of last year, shared his home in a fashionable section of Washington. They were Representatives Scrugham (D-Nev), Sutphin (D-NJ), Cary (D-Ky), Flesinger (D-O), Clark (D-Ida), and Pettengill D-Ind). All expenses were

split "seven ways," Smith said.
Pettengell, it developed, was the author of the piece of legislation in which Smith was most interested—a proposal to be voted upon in the house this week, under which the long-and-short-haul provision of the interstate commerce act would be repealed, permitting the railroads to reduce rates on through freight trai-

## Robert Hookers Win First Round

Carlyle, Ill., March 16,-(/P)-The ernor's office, a strikers' delegation Robert K. Hookers have drawn first blood in their legal jousts with bachasked the governor to supply them with food and cots in the assembly elor Sheriff Frank Duepmann who chamber from money in the state conhas told Jailer Hooker and his family their services no longer are needed The governor refused, declaring auby Clinton county. therity for raising WPA funds must

Hooker \$215 for washing and ironing she did for the sheriff. Hooker, form-Dyorak picked her up, and laid her the Republicans with a similar disconsist the body of the dying aunt pute in the forty-seventh district, will mission planned to spend here. Prison obvious the governor and other offic. The Hooker table, will make a maximum of 93 candidates.

A tense situation arose when one of the also owes \$375 or meals eaten at mission planned to spend here. Prison obvious the governor and other offic. The Hooker table, were "afried" of more than 100. "And I intend to collect that board". "And I intend to collect that board

#### Landon Wins 21 **GOP Delegates** AFTER TWO YEARS

Oklahoma City, March 16—(P)—The Oklahoma Republican convention Chippewa Falls, Wis., March 16-(P—A more than two year, search adopted the unit rule late today, as-for a Chippewa county jail breaker suring Governor Alf M. Landon of ended today when Ernest Askim, 26. Kansas the state's 21 votes for presi-

Landon, constitute a majority for the

The recommendations will be followed by the state's delegation, which fills the two positions.

#### HIT BY AUTO

Needham said students showing cer- night in Rogers Park hospital. Hospital Sycamore, Ill., March 16.—(P)—Har—she said. "They are badly excited and other for 30 years today were torison Crooke, 26, was indicted by the death m., and returns by mail postmarked a trip to Texas.

The office remained open until 7 p. morning of June 7 on his return from small-pox have been reported in the skull fracture. He was struck on suburb in the last five days.

Western avenue near Howard street.

the running of the WPA in many At the same time Senator Davis (R-

ing for a "full and complete" investigation of WPA would be approved by the Senate committee on expenditures in executive departments this week.

mayors renewed its drive for a \$2,-

man to head this year's campaign expenditures committee which may delve into charges that relief funds have been used for political purposes. Holt said he would make his demand for a nation-wide investigation

with politics.
"If Hopkins is honest," Holt told re-

Buyon Gladve Dillon stood before:

weather is predicted for today and to-

day, warmer Wednesday.

Wisconsin—Fair, continued cool twice in the suit, the state's attorney's office explained, to cover possible somewhat warmer, possibly rain in north portion.

Missouri—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, somewhat warmer in west portion Tuesday and in east and south Wednesday.

Iowa—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, Iousday and wednesday, somewhat warmer in west again to restain the suit, the state's attorney's office explained, to cover possible others are at large.

Officials of the home claimed in mates became quite excited when they office with head of a statement by Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Willamette University Sociologist, advocating children cases beyond hope of rehabilitation be put to central portions Tuesday and extreme acquitted by a criminal court jury of public serious for the suit, the state's attorney's office and the suit, the state's attorney's office acquired quickly. Three others are at large.

Officials of the home claimed in mates became quite excited when they cowing indicated things would be in order to cite Watson for contempt to morrow.

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Thou were captured quickly. Three others are at large.

Officials of the home claimed in mates became quite excited when they cowing indicated things would be in order to cite Watson for contempt to morrow.

Watson took his daughters out of school in January, protesting what he said were the "mechanized methods" income tax collections totaling of public schools.

Mrs. L. D. Idleman, head psycholo-

# BESET TAX BILL IN COMMITTEE

BRITISH STRATEGY?

Unfortunate Medivanis as met a trage death, on account of a passion for sport. Prince Alexis liked to drive high-powered care, he was killed in a crash in Spain more than a year ago. His brother Serge liked to play polo; he met death the past week-end under the hogs of his own polo pany during a game at. Palm Bach, Fia. Hes were agog over the Walkers. M He had interrupted his honeymoon frecently, it has been over the walkers, must his third wife to engage in polo out and walkup.

The two were known as Georgian Some people are never salish princes, softs of a Russian general, who Affer being injured abroad in an a fought in the armies of the Czar. The crash, a baroness sues for 1,000 little of prince that been conferred more marks.

Gentrude Stein says war should linguished service to the ruling house come in Europe, and therefore to Russia. Foday it is an emply title. Or, to pitt it in her own words, because the present Russian govern-, won't come war will come won't. ment recognizes no title above that of "Australian film industry is begreen and the command. The Mickey Mc

The Maivants had a knack of marry. "d no great vegith, but the talent was Ki offset by the ease with which the witer could obtain divorces. Prince Serge was once indicted for alleged if mismangement of the family oil in. 80 tergets but he was never convicted in mismangement of the family oil in. 80 tergets but he was never convicted do The Hie of the Meivants was colorful and romentic, but dangerous. With them it was a choice between hing intensity, or hing a long time. Fate apparently took the mather out of their hands when they chose to live as companions of danger, and oft to pull the whiskers of death.

Solons Quote Scripture

In a recent debate Illinois Senators at Springfield are reported to have quoted considerable scripture. The man who wrote up the verbal battle was astounded at the larte amount of we Biblical knowledge displayed amount to the solons. Finally one senator re- ha marked that the Devil could quote scripture to his own purpose, and the reporter wondered why that particular his of scripture had not been previous.

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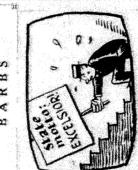
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n Washington

BARBS



"Australian film industry is ling to hoom." The Mickey "down inder," we presume, wor's Kaspar Kangaroo.

Judging by all the trouble II Duce is going in Africa, somebody had better ask h

That's not what the travel folders said travel folders said

Men do not resent the intrust women in governmental affairs in they do resent hysterical women have obsessions and lack an amind.

-Mrs. Franklin D. Roo

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#### them striving for a common goal, dents. The efforts of the newspapers That goal is fewer lives sacrificed on to point out how these thoughtless the altar of recklessness. Journal, Courier Safety Drive is Journal and Courier have taken up tion of every motorist and pedestrian the crusade as a section-wide cam-Cooperative Move paign to reduce traffic casualties, believe the Journal and Courier need to tell me how to drive a car. (The with many agencies to do something

Attempt to Prevent Traffic injuries caused each year by careless anyone how to drive a car. The news-operation of automobiles. Accidents Through Better Safety Observance

There are many firms, organizations, and newspapers preaching safety in one form or another, all of



interesting observations. Here are a will this campaign do? (The newsfew of them: papers are unable to answer that one This from a Waverly citizen: I at present. They hope that it will rehope you can get something done duce the number of lives lost, the about Jacksonville traffic, I had my amount of money lost, and the automobile parked according to the amount of grief. The newspapers code prevailing in the city, and twice hope to have the entire section unite I have returned to find it bumped in an effort to make the highways

During the preliminary stages of

In and around Jacksonville, the commendable and deserve the atten-

about the increasing toll of lives and and Courier are not attempting to tell

the campaign, workers in charge of the "Traffic Safety Game"), the safety crusade have heard many A few have remarked: What good

safer through more co-operation, and

automobile operation. The answer to

to do something worth-while. It is

campaign because over 36,000 persons

were killed in automobile accidents

last year, and over a million were

injured—a large number of them

needlessly. There is no advertising

seing sold in connection with the

eampaign, although many merchan-disc men are advertising safety de-

vises and precautions. This section

contributed its share to the nation's total. The newspapers hope to do

their part toward reducing the num-

ber of deaths and injuries in this part

Safety workers have heard many

of accidents. Many persons blame

the large number of accidents on young people, a fact which is not up-

cords. Others blame the rising num-

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Carrollton, Ill.-Relatives here re-

cupin County hospital at Carlinville.

by a study of police accident re-

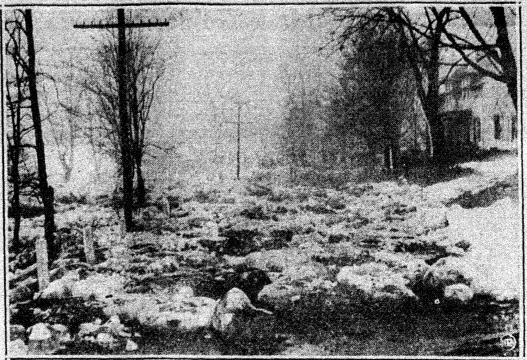
of the state.)

From an Alexander citizen: I be- if necessary, a more strict law enlieve I am the oldest automobile forcement program. It may be your driver in Morgan county. I began life that will be saved by more strict driving when old high wheel "gas observance of the principles of safe buggles" first came on the market and I've been driving ever since. I the question will be recorded at the notice that today automobile manu- end of the year.) facturers are stressing the salety and Many have asked. What are the gles of their machines instead of newspapers getting out of this? speed. I believe this is a step in the Nothing, but the pleasure of trying

Prom innumerable people. The giving its support to a traffic safety ournal and Courier are to be congratulated on their efforts to reduce traffic casualties. Little thoughtless things that motorists do cause acci-

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FUNERAL OF WATKINS

INF ANT HELD SUND AY

were held Sunday afternoon

W. Ward. Interment was

onree months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins, 703 North Clay

at the Gilliam Puneral Home, in charge of Rev. D. C. Byus and Rev.

The flowers were in care of Mrs.

The casket was carried by Curtis

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made in Jacksonville cemetery Music was given by Mrs. Fred Ed-

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wards and Rev. Ward

# Many at Dinner for Jerome Barber, Miss Mary Barber, MISS EPLER LEAVES FOR STATE D.A.R. CONFI

nteresting comments on the causes Lifelong Resident of County Observes 89th Birthday at Home Sunday

ber on liquer, but liquer alone can Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah not be blamed for all of them. It is E. Boyce, 3', miles northeast of the but one of the causes that the newscity, about 65 friends and relatives papers, through their campaign, hope gathered to surprise her on the occasion of her 89th birthday. At noon a bountiful potlick dinner was served Rev. George M. Hayes returned the thanks, accompanied with a prayer of gratitude for the extended life of To State Hospital Mrs. Boyce.

A birthday cake, completely covered with 89 candles, was presented by Ben Daly and Miss Pearl Rusa. Mrs. Frank Hamm. Mrs. Boyce was The casket was carried by ( Carrollton Woman Found to Mrs. Frank State With beautiful product to the Carrollton Woman Found to Mrs. Franks flowers and gifts, and the tender thoughts of many friends were also expressed by a rush of birthday cards Mrs. Boyce has enjoyed excellen-

health during these many years, will ceived word Saturday from the Ma- the exception of the past year. He coupin County hespital at Cartinville entire life has been spect in Morgan requesting them to have Miss Mar- county. She never lived over single mark Jackson of this city, re- miles northeast of Jackson oil at any moved from the hospital to an insti- time. Those present for the dinner action for the insane. The Mehl & were:

Son ambulance went to Carlinville. Mrs. Ella Boyd, only remaining sis and brought Miss Jackson here for a ter of Mrs Boyce; Miss Funite Boyd hearing on sanity before County Rev George M. Hayes, Mrs. W. C Judge L. A. Mehrhoff. The doctors at Ledford, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thom the hospital had pronounced her of son June Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. unsound mind and she was committed Frank Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Som the State Hospital at Jacksonville, Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bayber Miss Jackson is one of the critically Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook. Mr. and Mrs. injured victims of a motorized train H. L. Davies and family Mr. and and a sedan crash in Montgomery Mrs. L. E. Davies and family, Mr. and county on route No. 106 and the C., B. Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, Lloyd Crom-& Q. R. R., about nine miles east of well, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Barber. Carlinville, Feb. 25. In this crash Mr. and Mrs. George Fbx and family Mrs. Fora Belle Jackson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harber, Mr. Foreman Jackson, grandmother and and Mrs. Manuel Darush, Mr. and ther respectively of Mus Jackson, Mrs. Ernest Hougland, Mrs.

STATE D.A.R. CONFERENCE

Mrs. Sarah E. Boyce Mrs. Forest Devore and son Billy: Miss Effic Epier has gone to Joliet Mrs. Sallie Hoagland, Warren Hoag- to attend the state conference of the land, John McDenald, Robert Raw- Daughters of American Revolution. lings Misses Ruth and Viola Mae Miss Epler is a delegate from the Ledferd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ledferd, Rev. James Caldwell Chapter of this

> W. E. Mosley, Republican candidate for coroner. Your vote and influence will be ap preciated. Primary April 14.

## Are You a John or a Tom?

(short, short story)

John, "How's the new home, Tom? Tom: "Pine, why don't you buy a

John: "I can't afford to buy Tom: "How much mency have you

aid out in rent the past ten years? John: "Why lets set! \$20 a mouth. Tom: "Well, that's \$3600. It would have paid for a home if it were finansed the Savings and Loan way. The payments are like rent. You pay prin-cipal and interest monthly."

John: "That sounds easy enough m going to investigate the Savings and Loan plan today. You say the Savings and Loan Association is in the Applehee Building on West State street? I'll go right down and talk t he secretary."

#### Conduct Rites for Harry L. Hall Here

Services Held Sunday at Chapel in Charge of Dr.M.L.Pontius

Puneral services for Harry L. Hall well known Jacksonville citizen, were onducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Reynolds Chanel Dr. M. L. Pontlus officiated at the impressive rites.

Music was given by Mrs. D. L. Hardin, with Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson at the pipe organ.

Floral tributes were in care of Mrs

John R. Davis, Mrs. J. N. Conover, Miss Marie Finney, Mrs. Pred Hazelrigg Mrs. Lee Alcott, Mrs. D. A. Schaffnii

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and Mrs. Helene Lukeman.
The honorary escorts were A.

Harris, Julius Strawn, Frank Strawn Thomas Harrison, E. E. McPhail, J. N. Conover, James W. Elliott, Fellx E. Farrell and H. D. Alkins. Active bearers were Robert Conever

James Martin, Junior Lukeman, Clar-ence Rice, Thomas Harber, John Rose, M. C. Hook and Harry Lavery. The remains were placed in Diamond grove mausoleum.

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## TRAFFIC SAFETY GAME Contest Rules

1—Each day, excepting Sunday and Monday, beginning Tuesday, March 10th, and ending Saturday, May 16th, the Jacksonville Journal and Courler will publish a picture depicting a certain traffic situation. The object of the game is to determine whether or not a SAFETY rule or precaution (not necessarily a legal violation) is involved and if the answer is "Yes." to tell in not more than 25 words what, in your judgment, constitutes a violation of the precepts of SAFETY.

2-Any man or woman, except employes of The Journal and Courier and members of their families may submit an answer. NO SUBSCRIPTIONS REQUIRED. In fact, you do not have to be a subscriber or even an occasional reader to compete. Copies of The Journal and Courier are on file at the Library and at the office of the newspapers. Facsimiles of the daily drawings and forms will be accepted.

follows: First prize, \$50; second prize \$25; third prize, \$15; fourth prize \$10; fifth, sixth and seventh prizes \$5 each; next five best sets, \$3 each; next 70 best sets \$1 each. Awards will be made on the basis of correctness, neatness, spelling, brevity, and composition,

3-CASH PRIZES will be awarded for the 82 best sets of 50 answers as

4-No entries will be returned. Those bearing insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Only one prize will be awarded to any one household, or where any group of two or more persons have been working together and only one entry may be submitted by any one

5-DO NOT SUBMIT FLABORATELY DECORATED ANSWERS.

6-HOLD ALL ANSWERS UNTIL THE ENTIRE SET OF FIFTY PIC-TURES HAS BEEN PUBLISHED. Those violating this rule will be disqualified. Once a list of answers has been filed, no additions or corrections can be made. Bring or mail your complete list of answers to The Praffic Safety Game Editor, Journal and Courier, 110 South West Street. Jacksonville, Hilmois, not later than midnight, Saturday, May 23, 1936 Entries postmarked later than midnight of that date will be rejected.

7-Three capable judges, selected by The Journal and Courier, will deoids the winners and by entering this contest all participators agree to accept their decisions as final and binding in all matters. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be paid for the positions tied

8-The Journal and Courier will not be responsible for any entries lost or delayed in transit by mail or otherwise. For your own protection, therefore, write your name and address on each of your answers as well as on the envelope bearing your complete solution

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and Ray Reeves of Champaign, a White and daughter, Eve Manfriend, were instantly killed and Foreman Jackson, her father received injuries which are still very serious. Miss Jackson suffered very seri

skull fractures and head injuries and since being taken to the hospital, very little hope for her life has been entertained. She has been in an unconscious or semi-conscious condition and at times she has been violent. The hospital officials deemed it best to have her removed to an institution which is better equipped for the handling of such cases. After the udge here signed the papers, she was aken to Jacksonville

Myrie Tillery of Mt. Gilead, who recently underwent an operation at Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, left the hospital Wednesday and came the home of his aunt, Mrs. Oscar. Crane in this city where he will stay for a few days.

Clair Carmody of Kane is recovered sufficiently to be back on his job as rural mail carrier after an illness of

Dennis Vaughn is back at work after three weeks' siege of pneumonia. Mrs. Delbert Driver entertained the nembers of her bridge club at her home Saturday night.

ENTERS HOSPITAL Miss Margaret Seaver of 352 West College avenue entered Our Saviour's nospital Sunday for treatment.

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#### Georgia Shaver and R. Murle Barickman United Here Sunday

Pretty Ceremony at Home of Her Mother Joins Popular Couple

Miss Georgia Shaver, the charming and talented daughter of Mrs. Lula B. Shaver, became the bride of R. Murle Barickman at I o'clock Sunday at the home of her mother, 117 East Morton avenue, Dr. F. B. Oxtoby of Illinois College, read the vows, before an altar banked with ferns, palms. jonquils and lighted by Cathedral tapers in floor standards of brass. As the wedding guests assembled Mrs. Cecile Manning sang "At Dawning" (Cadman) and "I Love You

Truly" (Carrie Jacobs Bond). The bride wore a floor length gown of blue chiffen with dusky pink trimming. She carried a white bridal bouquet of sweet peas, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a three strand pearl neck-

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HEALTH SOAP

#### Weds Here Sunday



MRS. R. M. BARICKMAN Formerly Georgia Shaver

lace, enhanced by a Tiffany clasp, a

gift from the groom. Mrs. Edward Jackson acted as the

bride's attendant. Mrs. Jackson's

Talisman roses. Edward Jackson acted as grooms- prize,

man for Mr. Barickman.

motor soon after the ceremony for an Herbert Neely of Jerseyville; Mrs. extended tour of the South. Mrs. Bessie McMahan of Marissa, Ill.; Mr. Barickman chose a three piece spring and Mrs. Clarence Dodson and Mr. and suit with contrasting accessories for Mrs. Victor Dodson of St. Louis. ber going away costume. After March 30 they will be at home at 117 East Morton avenue.

College and is a member of Chi Beta Thursday evening,

sourt. For the past several years he years; Edwin Porter, two years, and has served in the capacity of depart- Byron L. McDow, for one year. ment manager and interior decorator for the firm of Andre and Andre. He park will be selected by the local post. trating in the most exclusive estab- HORNER HEADQUARTERS ARE ishments in the East. He is a memer of the University club.

The out of town guests were Ross

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### Bridge Prizes Stay Home at This Party

Four Members of One Family Win All Honors; Audit Bears Out Scores

Jerseyville.—A most unusual inci-dent occurred at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ryan at their home on South State street when it was found that all four prizes awarded at the affair were won by relatives of the

The guests played bunco and when the scores were added, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodson of St. Louis, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Ryan, held the low scores for the evening; their son. Victor Dodson, had piled up the high score for the men and his wife seld the high score for women. Mrs. Ryan declared this was the "most embarrassing moment of her life then she made the discovery and she called upon an "auditing committee" among the guests to re-count the scores but it was found that the first count was correct.

The party was given in honor of gown was a floor length coral colored. Mrs. Bessie McMahan of Marissa, Ill. all over lace and her bouquet was of who was a house guest at the Ryan J. home, and she was awarded the guest

Those present at the party included A reception followed the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mr. and and luncheon was served to the Mrs. Leonard Glassbrenner, Mr. and guests. Spring flowers in Shades of Mrs. Jesse Seago, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. yellow and white were used throughout Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. George Campthe house to carry out the color modified bell, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Day, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Barickman left by Clifford Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs.

Elect Park Trustees Trustees for the American Legion forton avenue. Park Association were elected by Mrs. Barickman graduated from Worthey Post at the regular meeting the Franklin High school and lilinois of that organization held in their hall

literary society and Delta Theta Tau At a former session of the group al National Sorority. Prior to her mar- these offices were declared vacant and lage she was engaged as secretary to the following were chosen for various Dr. Paul B. Hartley.

Mr. Barickman is the son of Mrs. trustee for five years; Fred D. Jacobs. A. M. Barickman of Clarksville, Mis- for four years; R. Leo Smith, for three

#### OPENED AT DUNLAP HOTEL

Will Meet With Mrs. Hopper Horner for Governor headquarters Griswold, Litchfield; Walter Morgan, were opened Monday on the second Mrs. Robert Hopper will entertain the Membelloomington; Edward Workman, floor of the New Dunlap hotel. The Hebron Helping Hand class Thursday dress. first meeting was held there at when an interesting program will be 7:30 g'elock last evening when yeter-given. Devotional period in charge of ans met to premise the candidacy of Ethel Swaln; program, Kathryn Bax-

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## Scott County Couple Will Mark Golden Anniversary Central Church to





the same farm continuously. They friends both in Scott county and always have enjoyed the highest re- other communities who will wish spect of their neighbors and other them many more years of married

Society

MacMurray freshmen made definite

plans for their annual dance at their

class meeting held Saturday. It was

orchestra will furnish the music for

be held in McClelland hall on April 25.

The members of the Lynnville Lades' Aid will meet on Wednesday with

Mrs. Adam Hills. A potluck dinner will

be served followed by a program. Mrs. Alvin Coates will lead the devotional

period, and the program will be in

charge of Mrs. Earl Hempel and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Tuxhorn of near Springfield have announced the approaching marriage of their daugh-

MacMurray Freshmen Have

Announced Plans for Dance

Hebron Helping Hand Class

ter; roll call, a Bible verse.

Will Meet With Mrs. Hills

Lynnville Ladies' Aid

William Allen.

Announce Marriage of Former College Student

in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. A. public spirited citizens of his county, Dr. Paul Wakefield, lived for many public spirited citizens of his county, and is active in affairs of the Demo-Redshaw of the Merrit com-cratic party. For 30 years he has munity, and to their family who will join in celebrating their fiftieth wedders as committeeman in the join in celebrating their fiftieth wedders as chairman of the Scott County as chairman of the Scott County

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet today to quilt and to make hospital dressings. The Household Science club will this afternoon at 2:30 instead of 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Scott, 125 Westminster At a later date a manager for the announced that Maurice Bruckmann's street, with Mrs. C. O. Gordon as assistant hostess. The program leader will be Mrs. C. L. Reid. the program of dances. The event will

East Side Tuesday club will mee with Mrs. Nathan Coonrod, 327 South Diamond street. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Belle Hocking Members please note change in ac-

George A. Bettis of Modesto was a ousiness visitor in the city yesterday.

## Large Audience at FLAPPER FANNY SAYS. Hear Mrs. Wakefield

Sister of Vachel Lindsay in Address Sunday Tells of **Oriental Notables** 

A large audience enjoyed the address of Mrs. Olive Lindsey Wakefield at Central Christian church Sunday evening. Her theme was "Chinese and Japanese Friends I Have Known."

Mrs. Wakefield has a personal acquaintance with General Chang Kai Shek and his family. They are Christians and have exerted a great influence for good upon modern China indicated the necessity synthesis of Eastern and Western thought. The difficulties in modern China arise chiefly because of the large extent of territory, the very large population and the lack of unity due in part to so many different dialects.

Mrs. Wakefield with her husband, in Wuwu, one of the educational across the country stopping at homes centers of China, of all classes of people reading his Mrs. Wakefield expressed her con-poetry and presenting a small pamph-

Join in celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The event will be observed with a family reunion, the two children, Harland and Lola, paying honor to their devoted parents.

Mr. Wakefield expressed her conjudent that the Japanese people have detentiled, "Rhymes Exchanged for prior claim to Manchuria; therefore advice has been sought by members of place in occupying this territory. The event will be observed with a family reunion, the two children, Harland and Lola, paying honor to their devoted parents.

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The esteemed couple have hosts of the same farm continuously. They friends both in Scott country that the Japanese people have detentiled, "Rhymes Exchanged for prior claim to Manchuria; therefore she does not consider the Japanese out of place in occupying this territory. The Salvation Army as they moved in his co-operative work and expressed from boyhood by the work of place in occupying this territory. The sountry prior claim to Manchuria; therefore she does not consider the Japanese people have detentiled, "Rhymes Exchanged for prior claim to Manchuria; therefore she does not consider the Japanese out of place in occupying this territory. The she salvation Army as they moved in his co-operative work and expressed from boyhood by the work of place in occupying this territory. The she salvation army army the salvation army army the salvation army army the salvation army the sa presed the belief that he will accom- he learned of the death of General plish great things by his six months. Booth and wrote this poem. solourn in this country.

During the last haif hour of her of Mr. Lindsey's poems have been message, Mrs. Wakefield read a num- placed in public school readers. She ber of poems written by Vachael read most acceptably many poems in-Lindsey, her brother. She mentioned cluding the "Congo" one of his famous the fact that the first poem which he poems which was written in Springwrote that was generally recognized field following a sermon by his pasand that made him famous was the tor. Dr. F. W. Burnham. one entitled, "General Booth Enters"

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#### Elmo A. Tipps and Helen Davis Marry

Jacksonville Couple United Saturday Afternoon by Farmingdale Pastor

Elmo A. Tipps and Miss Helen M. Davis, both of the Jacksonville community, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a quiet ceremony at Farmingdale, Ill. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian manse, Rev. D. A. McClung officiating Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers were the attendants. Both the bride and he attendant were navy blue with match-

ing accessories.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Davis, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipps who reside east of the city on the state road. Both are graduates of Jacksonville High school

Mr. and Mrs. Tipps will make their home on a farm northeast of Jackson-

that Vachael frequently indicated that there was no other way for him to express the thoughts of his mind and the desires of his heart except through lyric poetry. She held her large audience for nearly two hours. Mrs. Wakefield while in this city was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Pontius. She returned to Springfield yesterday where she spoke to the Springfield Rotarians last evening.

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Dr. Newman Will Address B. and P. Woman's Club

Dr. Mary Louise Newman will be speaker at the Business and Prof-sional Woman's club meeting to be held on Thursday evening at the Peacock Inn. She will speak upon cer-tain research work in which she has been particularly engaged and will give an unusually interesting lecture to the club members. Supper will be

Miss Wilma Range will present a group of musical numbers during the program, which has been arranged by Miss Agnes Paxton, chairman of the Health and Social Service committee. The supper committee includes Miss Marie Finney, Miss Olive Venters and Miss Jane Crawford.

Given for Mrs. John Coop

Mrs. John Coop who was formerly Miss Louise Walsh, was tendered a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. John Brown Jr. entertained in her honor a her home in Alexander. About fortyeight were present, and contests furnished the entertainment for the aft-

Prizes were won by Miss Clara Berchtold and Mrs. Leo Lowery. The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The guest list included Mrs. John

Weigand, Miss Katie Whalen, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Richard Whalen and daughter Helen, Miss Viola Luken, Miss Fannie Ryan, Mrs. John Fuchs, Mrs. George White and daughters Frances and Agnes, Mrs. Ausco Loyd Mrs. Leo Lowery., Mrs. Frank Hermes and daughter Anna Louise, Mrs. Wm. Hermes, Mrs. Earl Myer, Miss Eliza beth Bergschneider, Miss Ann Hoh-man, Miss Mary Luby, Mrs. Pete Hermes and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Ed Hermes, Miss Nellie Kinney, Miss Mary Hohman, Miss Arthur Newman, Mrs. Frank Colwell, Miss M. J. Weigand, Misses Ruth and Dolly Fulton Miss Minnie Wiley, Mrs. J. J. Proffit Mrs. Joe Bergschneider and son, Mrs. H. Ridder, Mrs. M. Williamson, Mrs. L. Wiley, Miss Clara Berchtold, Mrs. Chester Walsh, Mrs. Guy Bender, Mrs. W. Berchtold, Mrs. John Berg-schneider, Mrs. Everett Hermes and daughter Helen and Marie, Mrs. H. Walsh and daughter Anna Mae.

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Bluffs visitors in Jacksonville yesterday included Mrs. J. D. Bridgman.

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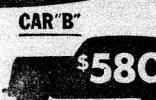
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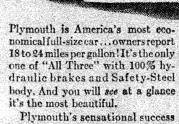
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Visitor at White Hall Has Returned from Persia Where Wife Died

White Hall—Apol Khan and his daughters, Rosemary and Ellen Ann. arrived Thursday from Teheran, Persia, for a few days visit with Mrs. James Euart on Carr street. Mr. Kahn and his wife and daughters left Jefferson City, Missouri, last fall and went to Persia to reside, but a short time after their arrival there, Mrs. Khan gave birth to a daughter who lived only twelve hours and Mrs. Khan died January 16 of peritonitis and pneumonia.

Mrs. Khan before her marriage was Miss Florence Euart of this city, and was reared by her grandmother, Mrs. James Euart. Mr. Khan and his daughters will return to Jefferson City to again take up their abode. While Mr. Khan was a native of Persia, he had been in America since he was a small child, and conditions were so different in his native land that he was glad to return to the land of his adoption.

W. S. Strang who has been visiting with his daughter, Miss Olive Strang in St. Louis for the past five weeks. returned home Sunday. He was accompanied by his daughter who spent the day here and then returned to St. Louis.

Miss Virginia Childers who teaches in the High school at Modesto spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Childers on North Main

Roy Miller of the Eldred CCC camp who has been a patient in the White Hall hospital was able to be discharged Friday and returned to

Frank Carney of the Eldred CCC camp was admitted to the White Hall hospital Priday.

Anniversary Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brannan entertained at dinner Sunday celebrating Mr. Brannan's birthday which will fall on March 18. Mr. Allen travels in Iowa and could not be home on the proper date. Among the guests were two others whose birthdays fall near the date. They were Burley Hawk and his daughter, Delores. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Brannan, Mrs. Etna Talkington, Miss Bessie Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hawk and children, Donald and Delores, J. C. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs Carl Lorton and Mrs. Earl Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nash gave a dinner at their home Sunday in hono of their son, Howard, who was spending the week-end here from the CCC camp arsenal in Rock Island. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Nash and children, Howard. Helet and Alian Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Owens and daughter, Betty Artalene, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McConnell and son Howard, and Miss Pearl Bower, all of White Hall and vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Allen and daughter Coland Lois Allen of Jacksonville, and Chester Grant Nash of Green-

Double Charivari

The newlywed couples of the Paterson vicinity were given old fashloned charivari at their homes last Thursday evening. There were about seventy-five in the crowd. Ivan Dawdy of Patterson and Miss Helen Burton of Wrights, were married at five o'clock on Sunday evening previous, at the home already prepared for their occupancy on the farm north of Patterson, by Rev. Greer of Medora, paster of the Patterson Baptist church. Arthur Hiatt and Ima Jean James had been married pre-viously but had not yet been thus honored. They, too, reside on a farm

## **Preaching Mission Opens Last Night**

Westminster Inaugurates Week's Series Of Pre-**Easter Services** 

A week's preaching mission began last night at Westminster Presby-terian church, corner of West College avenue and Westminster street. Rev Owen W. Pratt of Decatur will preach every night except Saturday. The meeting last night was Church night, and an attendance contest is in progress between the men and women, with Philip Bradish captain of men and Mrs. Marshall Miller captain of women. Felt pennants are awarded the

winning side each evening.

This evening is College night, and the contest is between the eight literary societies of Illinois College. The presidents of the various societies participating in the contest are: Fred Panwitt, Phi Alpha; Wilbur Bruner, Gamma Nu; Ernst Bone, Sigma Pi; George Hayes, Pi Pi Rho; Marian Wright, Alpha Pi Eta; Mildred Mar-tin, Chi Beta; Louise Stark, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lenore Sperry, Gamma Delta. The Men's Octet directed by W. Z. Fletcher will provide special music, and President Jaquith and Dr. F. B. Oxtoby will assist on the platform.

Wednesday is High School night and the contest is between the four classes of the school. The student captains are: Freshmen, James Coultas; sophomores, Ellis Staff; juniors, John Padgett; seniors, Catherine Stevenson. The faculty committee are: Dr. R. O. Stoops, J. H. Loomis, Miss Margaret Moore, and Miss Margaret Miller The MacMurray choir will provide spe-

Thursday is School for the Deaf night and Friday Sunday School night.
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MRS. ROSE DAHLEM PASSES AWAY HERE

Mrs. Rose Dahlem, a resident of Jacksonville for the past four years, passed away Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. She was born May 17. 1871, a daughter of Isaac and Mary

Ann Stevens.

liamson Funeral Home, where services will be held Tuesday at two o'clock Rev. W. E. Allison officiating. BIRTH RECORDS

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Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coultas, 260

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Mae Finley street, are the parents of a Mason of this city; three brothers, sen, born Monday morning at Pass-Samuel Stevens, Appear, Ill., John event hospital.

#### School Operetta to Be Held at Virginia past few to reside

Children of Lower Grades Will Give Program at School Today

Virginia,—An operetta, "Sunbonnet Bables and Overall Boys," will be presented by pupils of the First and Second grades at 2 o'clock this afterthe direction of the teachers, Miss noon at the primary school, under Grace Hillig and Miss Helen Davis. The Ladies of the Altar society of St. Luke's church will hold the final card party of a series which have been given during the winter, this evening at the Community hall. Grand prizes for high score in bridge and

euchre from the series of parties will be awarded at this party. Miss Ann Maynerick of Auburn is the guest of Miss Marie Bertilino. Mrs. Edna Vauters is improving after an attack of pneumonia Miss Vergie Lee Davis of Jackson-ville is spending several days with Miss

Euna Mae Blair. Mrs. John Nottingham of Pleasant Plains is visiting her son, Burton Nottingham, and family west of this city. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Colburn, Misses Louise and Elizabeth Graves, and Herman Wid mayer attended the basketball tourna-

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ment at Pittsfield Thursday evening. W. J. Powers who has been employed at the Hoppin drug store here for the past few years has gone to Springfield

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Willis Graves of Joy Prairie was Saturday visitor here,
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Colburn, Miss Euna Mae Blair, and her guest, Miss Vergie Lee Davis, were Springfield visitors Saturday afternoon.

school enjoyed a hamburger fry at the gymnasium Friday evening. The A. & P. store has moved to !!! new location formerly the Meade hardware store.

The senior class of the local high

PARENTS OF SON Mr and Mrs Delbert Aufdenkamp of Chapin are the parents of a son. born yesterday morning at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Aufdenkamp was formerly Miss Oriene Thompson, a teacher at the Lafayette school in this

Mrs. Russell Hornbeck and sons of Winchester were shopping in the city vesterday.

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vas due to a heart attack. Mr. Rowe, who was a veteran of the

MRS. WELCH'S BROTHER EXPIRES IN CHICAGO

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### Two Thrillers Open Y.M. Cage Battles

Smiths Indees Nose Out B. B. Player C. 32-30; A. & P. Defeats Speedboys 21-20

Two thrillers opened play in the Y. M. C. A basketball league last night on the David Prince court when the Smith Indees continued their reign over the local basketball teams by winning from the Browns Business College five by a 32-36 score, and the A, and P, store team slipped up on Player: F. Owens the Speedboys with a 21 to 20 score Steinheimers, led by Al Cochran, de-leated the Murrayville entry with a

42 to 20 decision.

Both Smiths and the A. and P. won after a nip and tuck battle all the way. Browns kept on the heels of the Smith Indees from the start trailing two points at the end of the first quarter, a single point at the end of the first half, and three points

end of the first half, and three points at the three quarter mark.

The Speedboys were behind only one point at the end of the first quarter of their game with the A. and P. and tied the count at 8 all at the end of the first half. A. and P. was back in front 18-15 at the three quarter mark.

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WITH ALL WILD GAME

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So severe was the winter that four states—South Dakota, Oklahoma, Kansas, and South Carolina—have ordered or are considering closed seasons this year to replenish depicted stocks.

During the previous discussions on such a trade, the Phils turned down the terms offered. conservation commissions also revealed that Michigan and Arkansas

How the situation stands now is not known, but is readily agreed that to obtain Klein's return, Wilson ing six of his 13 races last year, but have ordered state-wide surveys to would have to part with Davis.

The Phils and Cubs meet at Windows

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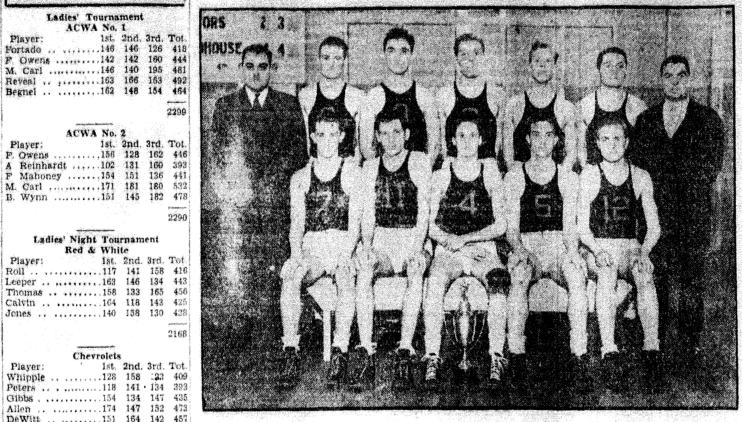
#### San Antonio, Tex., March 16.—(A)—John A. Heydler, chairman of the National league board, has changed **Boston Bees Win** his mind about cancelling an inspec-tion of the Pirates training camp. Word came from Laredo today he

probably will attend a pair of exhibition games tomorrow and Wednes-St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16.—(4) defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 9 to 3 And Superintendent Platz, of Barry, After drying out their soggy train- in an exhibition baseball game today. Is the proudest of all Pike county -After drying out their soggy training diamond with gasoline fires, the Boston Bees opened their spring ex-hibition schedule today by defeating the world champion Detroit Tigers.

A 5,000 crowd included President Houtekamer Bill Lowe and Channing Will Harridge of the American league. Parmelee divided the Brooklyn mound Rookie Gene Moore started the assignments. thers 32 to 27 tonight to win the basketball championship of the eastern Bees' scoring with a first inning homer. Tony Cuccinello aided the intercollegiate conference in a play-At the half Pitt was shead 20 to 19.

conference crown since the circuit was

## County and District Champions



Front row-John Edwards, Hale Smith, Capt. Holmes, McConathy, Bob Edwards. Back row-Coach Mason Campbell, Battershell, Duty, Roodhouse, Doyel, Phenix, Assistant Coach Gwillam

wards, Smith, Holmes and McConathy, will be graduated this spring, but all of the boys pictured in the back row Roo above, will be back for next season. Roo above, will be back for next season. Roo Roo and some of them are husky lads who Roo

sandwiching in their spring football

Here is the Roodhouse record for the

Roodhouse, 26; Alsey, 10. Roodhouse, 14; Hillview, 24. Roodhouse, 21; Carrollton, 18. Roodhouse, 23; Riverton, 25, Roodhouse, 16; Patterson, 6. Roodhouse, 15; White Hall, 19. Roodhouse, 25; Hillview, 37.

Roodhouse, 14; Winchester, 27, Roodhouse, 21; Greenfield, 10. Roodhouse, 25; Carrollton, 8. Roodhouse, 10; White Hall, 38 Roodhouse, 27; Greenfield, 28. Roodhouse, 17; Jerseyville, 19. Roodhouse, 15; Alsey, 13.

Greene County Tournament Roodhouse, 32; Carrollton, 10. Roodhouse, 40; Kane, 13, Roodhouse, 28; White Hall, 25, Roodhouse, 24; Hillview, 16.

District Tournament Roodhouse, 37; Scottville, 30. Roodhouse, 29; Greenfield, 24. Roodhouse, 31: Modesto, 24. Regional Tournament

#### White Sox Will Cause "Trouble"

By Robert Myers Associated Press Sports Writer Pasadena, Calif., March 18.—(P)-

Chicago's White Sox probably will not win the American Legion pennant but they may have something to say

Jimmy Dykes, leading orator of the American League, and his fellows in

to the Sox and stayed there; Johnny the championship tournament. In the tournament at Pfint blich-Whilehead, who was off to a flying Tired by their mad dash through igan, last week. The Tigers, in their start with eight in a row last year; show and ice to reach Michigan, and few years of membership in the Illi-

been going at a great clip all spring. Price and Waters, of Michigan, and He has played most of the games at the control of the spring that the control of the control of the spring that the control of the contro about the absent Zeke Bonura. Dykes The Tigers were awarded the chain-may move over to first. Mule Haas, a pionship on the following basis:

Coach Frank Walker will be in good outfielder but not a good first sacker, has been subbing for Bonara in the spring games and hitting the ball. The Reil Birds do not believe the former White Elephant will start wisconsin 59 93

camp. If he moves to first he will

from Kansas City, will play right field. Ray Radcliffe, a holdover from last season, will play left and lead off. There has been a bit of experimenting in center and it bids fair to continue. Malin McCulloch and George Stump have been playing there in the exhi-bition games with Vernon Washington and Marshall Mauldin anxious to make it a four cornered argument.

the games with Frank Grube and Mervyn Shea to lend a hand. Dykes is conservative in his pre

season statements.

"We might be up there," says he.
"Baseball is a funny game. You never

# Discuss Boast of

against prosperity. Except for a question or two about ten days old.

and lose its chance to a hustling club of the international situation. like Detroit or Cleveland, Manager Joe Cronin insists they are wrong. Here at Sarasota pervades probably

the most aristocratic atmosphere in baseball training camp history. Meals are served in full courses, the players are cheered like trans-atlantic heroes when they drill. They change clothes two or three times daily and work out two hours every morning. Cronin has made a flat prediction

he has the team to heat. I don't see where they get the idea that we have an old men's club here," he said. "Of the probable regulars Manush is the only man over 30, except Walberg and Greve, I'll come out right now with the prediction that we think we can win in 1936, '37, and '38. We've got a young ball club and we're building for the future—not just for

Cronin is planning on Grove, Wes Ferrell, Johnny Marcum, and Fred Ostermueiler to make up his "big straight defers at the hands of the four" among the pitchers. Joe Cas-Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis carella, Walberg, Johnny Welch, and Manuel Salvo probably will complete

Aided by Lovill Dean's triple with the hurling corps.
two on, the A's scored three runs in The Red Sox probably will open the the first inning, they went on to win behind the four-hit pitching of Herman Fink, Woody Upchurch and Al Veach, three rookles.

We will the four-hit pitching of Herman Fink, Woody Upchurch and Al Veach, three rookles. first base; Gronin, shortstop; McNair second; Bill Werber (still a holdout) third, and Rick Ferrell, catcher.

"Werber will sign up all right," said Cronin, "but if he shouldn't, John Kroner might be a capable substitute there. He looks like a comer to us."

BEATS CARNERA Philadelphia, March 16.-(P)-Prim last night of Shires, who has been acting as a wrestling referee recently.

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## Final Acceptance Delayed For Time; J.H.S. Quintet to See State Basketball Meet

Illimois School for the Deaf has been gave Michigan two points and they awarded the Central States basket- scored again before the game was ball tournament for 1937, Coach S. over to give Illinois their only set-American League, and his fellows in said tournament for 1937, Coach 8. Over to give himses their only settle colorless hose dearly love to knock a color ambitious clubs who should beat them. They did a lot of it last year.

Manager Dykes knows his outfit is not so well fortified in bascball talent as at least four or five other contemplated, Burns said, until after close. Indiana beat Michigan on foul clubs in his circuit but is hoping for local dear officials have an opportion to be the best and devoting every day to tunity to study the proposal. It is clearly the Sox in shape. Coa planned to hold the tournament the

the best and devoting every day to getting the Sox in shape.

Although the American Leaguers dropped two of three games to their neighbors from 'Vrigley Field. the Cubs, in their 'f' the exhibition series, they looked like champions in the third contest, which they won handlily.

The same of the first same of the more than 800 that began competition three weeks ago, fight it out for the state. third contest, which they won handily.

Jimmy thinks he might get some
good pitching from Ted Lyons, the
Texan who long ago went from college
day accepted the offer of tickets to

Vernon Kennedy, the no-hit artist, their dash back home again, the Tigers Leslie Tietje. Monty Stratton and were still jubilant to stage a cele-Red Evans, with John Salveson and Ira Hutchinson. Stratton and Evans have shown great promise in training.

They be a subject to be salves to the championship trophy, and the fact that Wells, forward, and Dykes, carrying lightly the weight Haumann center were placed on the of his years in the major leagues, has all-star team of the tournament.

Team-Captain Wells was the star of the I Tony Piet, former Pirate and Red S D scoring attack, registering 15 day night, has been hitting and fielding in senpoints in each of the games. The Illiser of the members of the Crimsational style. Minter Hayes seems nois offense was brilliant and consistson equad of 12 players will be gradu-

to have no chance to get in at his ant throughout despite the tired con- ated this spring. Of the 12, Coach old stamping ground at second base, at least for the time being. Luke rescued the Tigers in their game with Wilbur Baptist and Don Ranson of Appling will take care of short. Dykes Indians, going into the game to re- the sectional tournament squad, John is the only capable third baseman in place Baumann, who appeared to be Wright of the district tournament worn out, with the score 22-14 against | squad, Charles Ketner and Dick Buid-

Coach S. Hobey Burns is spending his time recuperating from the trip which took his Tigers through snow and ice from Lincoln, Ill., to Plint and back again over slippery pavaments. The 1,000 mile trip did not bring about any accidents, due to cereful

nois High School Athletic Association, have picked up a remarkably large number of trophies.

Walker to Take Team

Each member of the J. H. S. tournament squad was offered a ticket to the state finals this week-end at Champaign, and up to last night seven of the boys had indicated that they would accept the offer. The boys expressed a desire to see the finals

charge of the boys during their stay in Champaign. They plan to leave here Thursday morning in time to reach Champaign for the first game of the eight game card that day and to remain through the finish Satu-

have to dig up another player for the hot corner.

At least one new face will be seen in the outfield in the starting lineup. Mike Krevich, former Cub, lately up.

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35 seconds to go, but a bad Tiger pass. McDonald, are seniors.

## Saturday, led to the cancellation of a Parades andPomp

ontinue Emphasis on "Sym Carried Out.

HITLER TO SPEAK

this year.

Sailles treaty, with obsequities
They have to bet-and bet hard—to the "symbolic" character of the troop occupation now

> were sketchy. No display of air power squadron of small scouting planes was

The mildness of the observance was due in part to the dampening influence

occupation, so characterized

"symbolic" character of the military Reichsfushrer Adolf Hitler a week ago

## Is Movies' Gain



## big scale troop review scheduled for today. kind here since 1914. As Frankfort-on-Main awaited the

Missing

As Frankfort-on-Main awaited the arrival of the German dictator for an address tonight, nineteen battalleis of regular troops contented them selves with a brief before-threakfassel "militar weeken" march through the streets. Then they retired to barracks, and the swastika-bellagged atreets were dominated throughout the day by the bleek and troops. West forms.

tary Occupation Recently first inspection of the air force since German troops marched into the Rhineland. At the airdrome a detachment of the motorized signal corps erected a field wireless set.

The public and the press were discouraged from entering the field. The only airplanes slott were the regular remilitarized Nazi guards controlled the highways

# By Kidnap Threat

Baby Was to Be Abducted

Manchester, Eng. — (P) — Alfred Molyneux, 31, of Lancashire, was jailed today on a charge of attempting to extort £200 (\$1,000) from Counte Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Revention by pretending to reveal a plot to kidnan her new-born son.

Police said that Molyneux had admitted writing a letter during "mo-ments of depression" offering to dis-close the "plot." He was remanded in

custody for a week.

The prisoner was trapped by police when he went to keep a rendezvous with a "messenger from the Countess." He told the police that no kidnap plot existed.

Molyneux was arrested Saturday. The letter went into details as to how contact between Molyneux and an agent from the Countess should be

nade in Manchester. Detective-Inspector Forster told the police court that the Countess gave the letter to her lawyer who informed the police, whereupon the request-

ed advertisement was inserted in the On Saturday, the inspector said, a detective carrying a dummy package stood at the designated spot while

other detectives watched Molyneux was arrested when he appeared at the stated time and received the package from the detective.

SCOTT OFFICIAL ILL

C. C. Carter, state's attorney of Scott county, has been ill with and fluenza the past week at his had in Winchester. He is threatened an attack of pneumonia.

HATS CLEANED REBLOCKED

JOHN CARL-The Hatter 225 East State Street

The Pirates meet the Chicago Cubs Pittsburgh, March 16.—(P)—Carnegie Tech vanquished the Pitt Pan-

homer. Tony Cuccinello aided the Boston cause by getting a single, double and triple off three Tiger pitchers.

Two of the Detroit runs were unearned, one resulting from Jam Chap-Earlier the Panthers, holders of the pitchers.

3rd. Tot. champions of Greene county for the as chief of the athletic department at Roodhouse, and his charges have won the Illinois Valley football champions of the lads pictured above. These ten the lads pictured above escutcheon the Illinois Valley football champions of the lads pictured above. These ten the lads pictured above the Roodhouse escutcheon the Illinois Valley football champions of Greene county for the as chief of the athletic department at Roodhouse, and his charges have won the Illinois Valley football champions of Greene county for the as chief of the athletic department at Roodhouse, and his charges have won the Illinois Valley football champions. ollear ....... 123 140 147 410 boys kept the Roodhouse escutcheon tional laurels to their season. They odgers ...... 128 138 134 400 flaunting in the faces of their rivals are going after more athletic glory 493 all season long and picked up cham- on the track and field this spring

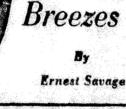
440 gave a lot of promise this season of 430 putting Roodhouse right up in the 414 fight for basketball laurels as well as

429 at Churchill Downs, May 2.

iral at Jamaica, April 25.

well scattered. Wayne Osborne, Jake Houtekamer Bill Lowe and Channing





"I couldn't be better satisfied with Chicago. Batting Punch

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New Phillips to show the condition and I withreed in some balmy southern clime," declared Headily.

Alec Gordon, the wily Scot who conditions Coldstream, is equally satisfied.

Until Brevity flashed his record-qualiting one and oue-eighth miles for show the first periods:

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again talking of trade possibilities.

From the Winter Haven training side only a few days this winter and have "gymnasium" after their names.

Both colts have missed being outhard have "gymnasium" after their names.

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For Gene Ihrig, who is superinten-

"They are all good boys. There isn't a thing wrong with Whitney, A son of High Cloud out of the good Four of the five boys are making close producing mare, Mandy Hamilton, to straight A's in their school work, one proposition, because they believed Hollyrood won five of his 16 starts and we make them work. They've championship tournament. New Jerbay was worth more to them than as a juvenile and earned \$64,745—a been two years absorbing basketball' sey won the eastern championship,

> like his sire, Bull Dog, he proved to They have a good team, but my boys sota. South Dakota and Iowa compebe a mighty tough horse to beat in have 'blown up' just once this year, ting. one of the smallest guards I have ever coached. He's had just one bad game this year. But then, basketball is funny, you can never tell what will happen." Dodgers 9 To 3

And then we asked him about his reserves. "Well, we have some reserves reserves. "Well, we have some reserves." Fort Myers, Fla., March 16.—(P)—even if they don't see much service in The Philadelphia Athletics won their

Davis connected with a triple and a double and Mize got a three-bagger and a single. Nelson Potter and Jim Platz says, it took them two overtime Winford kept the Dodgers' 12 blows periods to do it.

> They are taking stock of the basket-ball situation in almost every com-munity right now. White Hall, after having one good

base in Florida, comes Manager
Jimmy Wilson's wail:

"I've got plenty of pitching, real
pitching. What worries me is hitting.
If we hit, we'll go places."

The three grapefruit league games
The latter part of this ment to do not the school and who has a little teaching work to do on the side the league games
The latter part of this bus ticket purchased, his bag packed his bus ticket purchased, his bus ticket pu Jimmy Meagher, the demon sports

Meagher, however, is still trying to get the four sections of the country to send their champions to a national as a juvenile and earned \$64,745—a been two years absorbing basketball' sey won the eastern championship, figure that placed him second only to Marshall Field's Tintagel.

Coldstream won only \$16,150 in taking six of his 13 races last year, but the control beat Beardstown.

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## **Athletics Blank** House Of Davids

From Tigers 5-4

Bradenton, Fla., March 16.—(P)—
Paced by Virgil Davis and John Mize, the St. Louis Cardinals collected 12 bits off four rookle hurlers as they

PLACE FOR SHIRES

1936."

bolie' Character of Mili
Gen Hermann Goerins, minister of

By WADE WERNER

Frankfort - on - Main, Ger-Hariey Cox, who went to Michigan as one of the managers of the I.S.D. lion dollar Red Sox must beat one of the managers of the I.S.D. lion dollar Red Sox must beat one of the toughest "pitchers" of them all to make good their boast of running away shortly after he got there, because of with the American League pennant ament in defiance of the Versand with the American League pennant ament in defiance of the Versand with the American League pennant ament in defiance of the Versand with the American League pennant ament in defiance of the Versand with the American League pennant ament in defiance of the Versand Rhineland today celebrated "Army Day," the first anni-touristic works are supported to the highway leading to the airport.

> Military pomp was banned Parades Pretend Countess Barbara's took place at the airdrome, though a

drawn up before the hangars.

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# Skating's Loss



"Through with competitive skating," Sonja Henie reiterates on
her arrival at New York, but-she
has hopes that her heauty and
gracefulness may make her a star
again. The champion of figure
skaters smiles gally as she heads
for Hollywood—and a screen test
that may settle her future.

# Burned to Death at the sister scream and ran to the dining room. She found Miss Frances on the floor enveloped in flames. Michael Pisher, who resides next

Stove Ignites Shawl

Carrollton—Miss Frances E Clark, skirt. A table cloth on a table nearby 44, for many years a teacher in the rural schools of Greene county. was also burning. Woods said Miss Clark was dead when he arrived. body burned to a crisp.

How she caught fire is not known. She was alone in the dining room.

## Accident

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Former Teacher is had gone to the basement to tend the rurnace Miss Allie Norton, who lives at the Clark home, had gone to church. Miss Elizabeth heard her

door, also heard the screams and ran to the Clark home. He said Miss Miss Frances Clark Victim Clark's clothing was burning when he arrived. State Patrolman Lucius woods, who lives across the street. elso answered the call for help. He stated that all of the clothing had skirt. A table cloth on a table nearby

The blaze was easily extinguished. burned to death about 9:30 o'clock.

The bigg was easily extinguished.

Sunday morning at her home in the southwest part of this city. Her shields held an inquest at 9:30 o'clock clothing was burned away and liet body burned to a crisp. quest were George Andrews, Arthur Haddock, John Pahlman, John Heraty, She was alone in the during room. John J. Hogan and Keith Sturmon, where a fire was burning in a heating The cardict was death from accident. stove. It is believed the fire in the dental burns. Miss clark taught stove ignited a shawl the victim was school in Greene counts early in life. survived by her sister. Miss Elizabeth, and several nieces and nephews resid-

ing in western states. Miss Clark was a member of the To somebody, somewhere, is Wednesday afternoon, with Interment The Downs, Athensville, The Downs, The Down

WAITS 12 YEARS-SUES

Bioomington, III. —(P)— Mrs. Alice R. Gibson waited 12 years. Then she filed suit for divorce on a desertion charge against Roy E. Gibson, slieged he left her the day after their Rev. J. P. Preston will officiate, and Phone 718. Wedding on March 14, 1924.

NOTED FIGURE PASSES

Anna III.-OP-H. A. Dubols, 75year-old bank president and one-RENERRERESISES time Prohibition Party nomince for time Prohibition Party homince for E president, died at his home at Cobden Saturday. He was prominent in

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# In Greene County

Mrs. Mary Downs, Widow of Civil War Veteran, Also Passes Away Sunday

Roodhouse-Robert L. Ruyle, 56 died at 12:49 p.m., Sunday at his bome east of here after three weeks' illness Decedent was born in Richwood community. He is survived by his wife and a son, Hal of Roodhouse; one step-son, Carl Drury; his mother Mrs. Fina Ruyle; three sisters. Mrs. T. M. Whitlock, of Manchester; Mrs. Minnie McGlotin, and Mrs. Nellie Pope, of Oklahoma City, Okla; three brothers, Charles of Scattle, Wash.; Harry of Murrayville, and Fred of Roodhouse.

Funeral services will be held at the caring.

Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Clark land to her clark taught resister, many care and land the land to her clark taught resister. tery. The remains are at the W.E. Reeve Funeral Home

Mrs. Mary Downs Mrs. Mary Downs, 86, died at 2

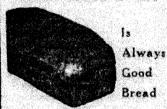
in 1899. She is survived by three sons. George G. Downs of Scottville; T. H., and W. A. Downs of Athens-ville; one half-brother. J. F. Six, Lamar, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 m. today in Richwood church interment will be in Richwood ceme-The remains are at the Wolfe and Mackey Funeral Home

Centenary Church Notes \*

Rev. Blair delivered the first of five pre-Easter sermons which was heard by an appreciative audience. This was ugmented by the Business and Professional Woman's club who were special guests. The subject was those years proceding the active min- LEOE. JAMES WILL. Those Hidden Years" and it was an istry of Jesus. lluminating and eloquent review of

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ASSIST WITH PLAY

The play will be presented Friday and Esturday nights March 20 and 21 in the Lamoon Hall theatre on the

James will assist with the elec-

"Naah" has recently been produced

cessful run in New York last sea-

ORTHOALLY INJURED

Herrin, III - 47 - James Elmet Jurgay 53 year-old PWA worker of

trical effects for the play:

The music was exceptionally good Donald Littler gave a beautiful rendi-tion of "Sun of My Soul" by Fluhn as lock's direction sang "The Rest of the Lafayette avenue, Jacksonville, will be Soul" by Heyser. All other services for one of the 100 students at the Univerthe day were well attended.

The Fidelas class, one of the fire the Illini Theatre Guild production organizations of the Sunday school of Noah, written by Audre Obey held its regular meeting Monday French playwright evening, 7.30. This was guest might with special program and refreshment service.
Wednesday evening 7:30 flue third.

church night service will be held. preceded by the usual posturk supper, classes, special entertablishent and followed by a period of worship. These in London and Peris and has hed a services are most inspiring and helpson Original costumes from the New While all obligations were not met York professional preduction of the

Centenary closed the first half of the play have been obtained by the conference year the best in years. Thesirs Ould for use on the campus Under the splendid ministry of Ber Min week-sens. M. M. Blair interest in the work of Centenary has deepened. Earnest appeal is made to all members and riends to be in her insuring and Marray. nelpful services. Church attendance White one colligation that has not been tion at a hadded bere today from met. Hear Rev. Blair's pre-Engley Skull injuries suffered when he was struck by a list and run motorist near Marion. He was the father of five

## Probe of Campaign Spending Planned: Hunting Chairman

Indicate Will Be Deeper and More Far-reaching Than Any Previous One

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington—(P)—With campaign money already pouring out, Senata Democratic leaders gave attention to-day to selection of a man to head the ommittee which will investigate this ear's election expenditures.

Sensie campaign expenditure comnittees have played prominent relein campaigns of the past, but there are indications this year's will be shore important than ever before. It will indoubtedly be asked to inquire no only into campaign funds proper. Euilso into charges of using relief fund for political purposes.

Senator Hastings (R. Del.) is seek! to have the Senate specifically authorize inquiries into the use of relie

But many senators contend that regardless of the fate of the Hasting move, the committee will have to authority to make such investigation The wording of the resolution to erest he committee, as proposed by Senato Robinson. Democratic leader, would give it power to inquire into any use

of influence on voters.

With the election eight months off both parties are pouring money into the campaign. Reports recently filed with the House show expenditures far above normal for this time of year.

Democratic leaders have a comparacommittee. Only senators from states in which senatorial elections are not being held this year are eligible. That eliminates about two-thirds of the Senate membership.

The charges of Senator Borah of Idaho that "the Standard Oil Com-

pany" has tried to influence the selection of convention delegates in Okla-homa brought sharp denials from sev-eral officials. The Idahoan, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination suggested that the campaign funds

nittee investigate the "facts." Four million British subjects paid income tax in 1932, as compared to 2,250,000 in 1931.

Total capital of the 88 banks in the United States in 1811 was about

#### Borah, Knox Open Illinois Drives During This Week

Will Visit Many Down Sinte Counties

Chicago—of)—Sepator William E. Borah and Col. Frank Knos. scening in the April 14 primary, alliab 1949 the ring this week to begin their only scheduled test of strength as rival aspirants to the Republican presidential

Col. Know who last week said tout primary," starts a six-city speaking tour downstate on Wednesday.

Senator Borah invasies the state torney Edgar Cook, said a speaking teur was planned for the bast used of March, winning up with so address at Fairfield, til, where the fainte senator was born. Followers of Col. Knox have long

slaimed the state as his undisputed territory. The state Republican central committee and the Cook county (Chicago) central committee gave their endorstments to the politiche

The publisher's manager Edward A. Hayes predicted Col. Knex will have an "overshelming majority" April 14

Cook, chairman of the lilinois Borah-for-president committee as-serted his caudidate ranked well above Col. Know in current senti-

ment.
Cook, abandoned plans for a court fight to have Borah's name placed at the top of all ballots in the primary. He said Borah instructor later not to start the action. Cook held that Berah's name, filed first, should have been listed first in all legislative districts, but that acqually the name of Col. Frank Knex was placed first in the even numbered districts

Col. Knox makes his first litting appearance at a dinner meeting in the Welford hotel. Danville, to which Republican leaders of cast-central Uttana-Leo Et James, 1809 West meeting in the Danville armory fol-Lafayette avenue, Jacksonville, will be jown:

sity of lithois who will essist in a hincheon meeting in the Abraham

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buts Bockiced Presport, Rock Is Candidates For Presidency ville, and Fairfield, with one radio prech from St. Louis to reach south tro Minuis countles.

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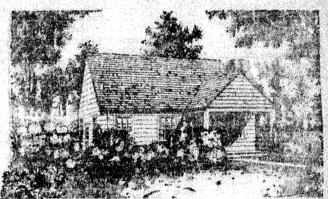
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#### **Browning Holds** Lead In Checker Tourney Monday

Three Players Fight For Third Place In Tournament Of County

With the largest audience of the tournament in attendance play continued in the Morgan county checker match being conducted by the Jacksonville Checker Club at the city half, last night. The biggest upset of the evening was the defeat of Paul Browning, who is leading the field, by Lincoln Cowdin.

The tournament will conclude Wednesday evening with each player scheduled to appear in six games.

Browning is certain of being one of the players to represent Morgan coun-ty in the four county tournament, with Marion Woods battling with Louis Biggs and George Cox for the Biggs is trailing Woods by one game

while Cox the veteran of the tournament, only one and a half games be-

hind.

Biggs and Cox will both meet
Woods on Wednesday evening in
what may prove to be the most interesting games, of the tourney.
Player W L Dr Pet.
Paul Browning ...13 2 1 .840
Marion Woods ...11 5 6 .688
Louis Biggs .... 7 3 6 .825
George Cox 8 5 3 .594

.840 .688 .625 .594 Donald Chapman . R. E. Pierce ..... e Frank Bracewell .. e C. H. Landerth .. 5 Earl Traver ..... Nathan Coonrod .. 4 Lincoln Cowdin .. 3

# Literberry Club

Woman's Club Thursday by covered by insurance. Of Sickness; News

held this Thursday afternoon has been postponed indefinitely on account of sickness.

Mrs. Odessa Balsley, Ivan Gray, Howard Liter, Arthur Smith, John Decker, Boatman, Eddie Deaton, Mr. and Mrs.George Burmeister, Mrs. William Norman, Leo Barber, Orville Petefish. Ham Morris and John Brown were shoppers in Jacksonville on Saturday.

Virginia were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap, daughter Betty, and Russell Dunlap of Jacksonville, William Dunlap of Quincy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Scribner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and family of Woodson,

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sadler, daughter Helen, sons William, Paul and Eugene

of Waverly were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels Mrs. Nettie Scribner was a Sunday

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gray of Alexand. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carpenter and The construction plans include a ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The construction plans include a Wayne Baxter with only the immediately and Strategy of Strategy Bayland Mil. dred Austin of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Finch and Roy Draughn of

Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eb Draugh and family were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaines on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ida Hitchens, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy and Miss Eleanor Crum of Jacksonville called on Mr. and

Mrs. O. L. Crum and family on Sun-Mrs. Albert Crum. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray and son Albert spent Sun-

day evening visiting with Mrs. Myra Berry of Jacksonville.

Miss Dorothy Mansfield, Wade
Rosch and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ryan

of Jacksonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and family Sunday evening.
Miss Edith Scribner of Jacksonville

spent Sunday night and Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Scribner. Miss Lou Martin, James Martin, T.

P. Martin and Murray Martin visited Mrs. Albert Crum and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray on Monday afternoon.

TO GIVE DUO RECITAL

AT MACMURRAY SUNDAY

4 o'clock at MacMurray College Music spending the past week at her home east quarter, etc., of 21-15-8, \$1. here. John K. Hoagiand to Fred Hess,

In the five years that Mr. Beggs Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and trustee, same, \$1.

And the five years that Mr. Beggs Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and trustee, same, \$1.

John K. Hoagi music faculty, his annual programs Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Green, same, \$1. have filled the auditorium with in Mrs. William Hanback. creasingly appreciative audiences. Mr. Rev. Garfield Rodge Hardesty, a more recent addition to tained at the J. A. You the staff, has brought a knowledge of day while filling his appointment at Grove addition to Jacksonville, \$5,tine violin music and its interpreta- the Baptist church. tion that is rare, and in constant de-

This year, both men have been appearing before civic and club groups with shorter programs. The annomement of the duo recital comes week end at his home here.

Sunday, after spending the the residence of Charles J. Ator, 1055
week end at his home here.

West College avenue at 6:25 o'clock
last night to take care of a flue fire. The program will consist of three representative sonatas for violin and plane which have been chosen from woman of the Bundesen for Governor the finest music written in this form organization, will address a meeting of and for this medium in the past three Morgan county women Wednesday

The public is cordially invited to athe headquarters in the Pacific hotel. The Black spent yesterday afternoon calliend. Details of the program will be meeting will be held at 2:30 o'colck. ing at the home of Mrs. George Krei-

Called by Death



CHARLES D. SANDERS

### Roodhouse Homes Are Damaged By Fires On Roofs

Fire Smothers 300 Chicks At Barber Home: One Hart In Accident

sparks and burned holes in the roofs.
The fire department made a run at Postpones Meet 7:30 o'clock this morning to the Wilburn Simmons house, and at 11:15 a. m. to the home of Robert Filson, Jr.

Meeting Called Off Because a more serious toll at the farm home half mile east of Roodhouse. A coal oil stove ignited the wooden floor of a brooder that housed 300 three devoted by the store in the brook returned to be sold chiefe. An's Club meeting which was to be old chicks. Smoke and burning oil the work at Grand Island, Neb., after a week end visit with her mother, Mrs.

Suffers Fractured Arm. Two cars were seriously damaged when the Model T. Ford driven by her father collided with a Model A George Slaven, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin on the St. Louis hard road in Rood-

The latter machine was driven by John Boyd of Alexandria, Virginia, and was reported to be traveling south at a moderately fast speed. His Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters, son wife and three children were in the Cayle and Mrs. Helen Bingham of car. They approached the intersection too late to see the Steelman auto driving onto the slab. In an effort to avoid a crash. Boyd swerved to the right and sideswiped into the other car, avoiding a more serious

> The occupants of the Virginia car were uninjured, but Miss Steelman's arm was broken and her father and mother were shaken and bruised

about the chest. Both cars were damaged.

#### BEGIN SURVEY FOR WORK ON SOLDIERS:

state architect's office at Springfield years and is well known, having been Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peck, Mr. and were making surveys and soundings employed at the Schaefer grocery Mrs. John Turley, daughter Betty of at the Jacksonville State Hospital yes- since finishing her school work. Monroe, called on Mrs. Hannah Rex- terday preparatory to constructing new additions to the soldiers' unit, couple were given a six o'clock din-

#### GLASGOW NEWS ITEMS WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Glasgow, March 16 .- Markers warning motorists to slow down in the designated school zone here have been placed at a discreet distance east, south and north of the school grounds. The village board had the signs erected.

Goes to Hospital

Jeanette, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hester, who is suffering a relapse from her recent siege of pneumonia was taken to Our Saviour's Hospital in Jacksonville Sunday ed Monday morning.

and Mrs. Alsey Smith the latter part music and talks in charge of Vernon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leitze and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham-Sandridge community,

Walter Todd and wife, who are employed in Jacksonville, were at their home here Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Garfield Rodgers was entertained at the J. A. Young home Sun-subdivision of lost 21-38 in College

Alex Howard, who is employed on a hard road construction outfit and who has been transferred from New Athens to Peoria, left for his new lo-

TO SPEAK HERE

Mrs. Beulah G. Price, state chairafternoon at a meeting scheduled for and is open to all women interested.

Services For W.G. Smith, 79, Held In Beardstown Home

Rev. A. E. Beddoes Is In Charge Of Services; News Notes

Beardstown, March 16.-Funeral services for W. G. Smith, 79, public auditor, were held from the late home, 512 State street, Saturday afternoon with the Rev. O. E. Beddoes of the Congregational church in

charge. The Rev. H. D. Fricke of the San-gamon Valley Presbyterian church of-fered prayer. George Emerich, John Green, Warren McKenzie and Levis Simpson, accompanied by Miss Clarissa Millard, sang "Beautiful Far-

Miss Johanna Brodman, Mrs. Russel Black, Miss Julia Brodman, Mrs. E. W. Miller, Miss Clarice Brodman and Mrs. Amelia Liscom cared for the

The castket bearers were: Judge Lloyd McClure, F. M. Condit, J. L. Dryden, Frank Huss, E. V. VonFossen and Bailey Fulkes.

W. G. Smith was born at Upper Alton, Ill., Jan. 6, 1857. On February 3, 1885, he was united in marriage Henrietta Wright at Wyandotte Four children were born to this

union: Mrs. Nellie Smith Harris, de-ceased; Dr. Robert W. Smith, of Beardstown: G. Paul Smith, Gary, Ind.; and Edward Smith, of Sanga-mon Valley.

The decedent was an active citizen

of Beardstown for many years. He followed the business of a jeweler. 344 Roodhouse. March 16.—Two homes a merchant and city clerk during his 219 in Roodhouse were menaced by fires long residence here. At the time of long residence here, and in Roodhouse were included by long residence nets, as the today that started from chimney his death he was public auditor and

> Interment was made in the family lot in Oak Grove cemetery.

m. to the home of Robert Filson, or.
The damage in both cases was confimed to the roof and was completed and friends.

Sunday visitor here with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Dugan and sisters, Dormand Mildred, were visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer re- Charles Edward Braznell Is turned to Oakville, Iowa, after a week News Notes

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum. Mr. and William Steelman suffered a fractured arm this afternoon at 4 o'clock

Mrs. John Lockhart, Mrs. John Guy.

Mrs. Oders Paleive Vision Gray Hong.

usual jovial manner.

tional church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

ian navy blue gown with blue accessories and carried a bridal bouquet passed away two years ago.

The body is at the Wolfe and Mackof sweet peas. The bridesmaid, Miss ey Funeral Home. No arrangements Mary Schertz, wore gray with match- for services have been made. UNIT AT HOSPITAL ing accessories and sweet peas.

Mrs. Bottens has made her home Engineers and employes from the here in Beardstown for a number of

After the ceremony the young

ate families present. The young couple will make their and Beardstown. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Becker of

of Mrs. Becker's brother, Elmer Schuman and family. Lloyd Fergenson and Gene Brodman are in Elmberry, Mo., on business for a few days.

#### PLAN COMMUNITY MEET AT MURRAYVILLE

There will be a community meetin a very serious condition. Her condition was reported slightly improve in by the Murrayville Recreational Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bool spent ceived locally is filed in Washington,

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On any changes on these reced Monday morning.

Committee co-operating with the Sunday with friends in Wood River.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Christ-opher, Ill., visited his parents, Mr.

Committee co-operating with the Sunday with friends in Wood River.

Mrs. M. D. Henderson is visiting ords are at once sent to Washington.

From these, information as to change of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. M. D. Henderson is visiting friends in Springfield Sunday.

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The meeting is planned to promote with Mrs. Lillie Armstrong and family visited at the home of her interest in establishing a definite pro- daughter here. gram for Spring and Summer in mon Sunday. The Leitzes have be- athletics, etc., under the supervised man of Springfield were Sunday come recent residents of the Upper leadership thru funds provided by the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Thomas C. MacVicar, by M. C., to Nelson H. Greene, Rec., lot 8 in the

CHIMNEY BLAZE

The fire department made a run to last night to take care of a flue fire.

No damage resulted.

AT KREIDER HOME

Mrs. Carl E. Black and Miss Betty der of Springfield.

Eyed as Edward Hints Marriage



When King Edward VIII, in a pressure to the House of Commons. seemed to hint that at last he might marry, delighted, well-informed Britons turned eyes on eligible, charming Princess Eugenic, above, 26-year-old daughter of Prince George of Greece, and cousin of Princess Marina, wife of the King of England's brother, George. In the royal message mentioning "the contingual of his marriage," King Edward asked Commons to renew the civil list, providing the royal household and personal expenses,

## Former Conductor Of Alton Railway Dies At Roodhouse Ralph Easley Is Speaker At

Taken By Death Monday Afternoon

#### Franklin

Franklin, Ill., March 16.—The Franklin Parent Teachers' Association a like number—12,000—became extinct Franklin Parent Teachers' Association a like Indiaed 12.000 between 1900 and 1930. Today 2.700 from a farm southeast of Roodhouse Chalmers Babb and small daughter

meier, Sr., here. Springfield were guests at the home of Mrs. Beckers brother Elman day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davenport of Mrs. T. H. Calhoon.

was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the U.S. Employment Agency. John Votsmeier, Sr., Sunday aft- Salaries, and information blanks

in Jacksonville Monday afternoon. Miss Barbara Hart teacher in the The Employment Service neither hires Jacksonville public schools was a nor fires-it only refers applicants to ing at Murrayville tonight in Carl- week-end visitor at the home of her

Mrs. Hattie Boyer and E. H. Harri-Gus Seymour Mr. and Mrs. Gene Belk and family

of Godfrey were week-end visitors George Hardesty, violinist, and Mrs. Louise Drummond returned to Hugh Beggs, planist, will present a the home of her son, Connie and wife Hoagland, the southwest quarter and daughter Betty June of Springfield On April 20th, at the State Street Illinois.

Presbyterian Church, at which time Mr. are

ter Dorothy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart of John K. Hoagland to Henry I. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart.

#### LILLIE M. JACKSON DIES HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Lillie Mae Jackson, wife of Lewis Jackson, died here Sunday at he age of 44 years. She was a native of Perry Mo., but had lived in this state since 1908.

sister, all residing in Santa Fe. Mo. Bethel A.M.E. church.

Services will be held this after-office of the robbery noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home.

# Discuss N. R. S. At

**Monday Meeting Of** Group Here

An illuminating address on the plan and purpose of the National Reem-ployment Service, was heard at the

Meyer which were accepted in his railroad for 45 years, retiring from persons in Morgan County out of and God out of their plans. Ben spent Friday night here with relausual jovial manner. work and registered in our office," Roodhouse, an elder in the Central tives.

Mr. Braznell has been active in the said Mr. Easley. "Our great job is not Christian church of Jacksonville, was Mr. Miss Fern Schertz, daughter of Otto
Wiss Fern Schertz, daughter of Otto
Work of the Methodist church, espectively served by the Methodist church of third church, espectively served by the Methodist church of th Bottens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John a member of the Order of Rallway fitted. Thru our service persons may be helped to find employment where spoke the benediction.

Rev. A. E. Beddoes at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at the work for which they are needed to find employment where spoke the benediction.

Templars.

We have a member of the Order of Rallway fitted. Thru our service persons may be helped to find employment where spoke the benediction.

Personals.

We have a member of the Order of Rallway fitted. Thru our service persons may be helped to find employment where ever that opportunity may be wheth-He is survived by his wife. Mrs. er locally or anywhere from Alaska to 4:30 o'clock.

The attendants were Miss Mary
The attendants were Miss Mary
Schertz of Peoria, Illinois, a sister of
the bride, and Elmer Pelker of Arenzville.

The bride was gowned in an Italian navy blue gown with blue accesThe bride was gowned in an Italian navy blue gown with blue accesThe bride was gowned in an Italian navy blue gown with blue accesThe attendants were Miss Mary
H. A. Ruyle, Roodhouse; Mrs. W. A.
ployer to find suitable help, wheretoward which we are striving is to
help the unemployed to a better unhelp the unemployed to a better un

During the past five years some own to 700 youths have graduated from Jacksonville high school and colleges, and only 25% of them have found honor of Mrs. Watts' mother, Mrs. employment. Types of employment is Mary Grave's birthday anniversary. changing rapidly. While 12,000 occupations are recorded at the present infection at the home of her parents, time in the government "code lists," Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hopkins. coal miners in Macoupin County are to a farm owned by Mr. Gilmore, 31 had as guests over the weekend Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Votsmeier, Jr., out of work, displaced by machinery, and children of Springfield spent the Right here in Roodhouse 250 experinome on a farm between Arenzville week-end at the home of John Vots- enced railroad men are out of work. Likewise, multitudes of farm-hands the week-end at the home of the and Evalyn Joyce. Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Brannom of Lin- in our own community are out of

The National Reemployment Serv-Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. and ice—the N.R.S.—is not just another alphabetical agency. It was set up to of Granite City were recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. James Hitch spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miss Virginia Votsmeier of Lincoln meet a very real need. It is a part of Mrs. Ella Williams only, are provided thru' the Federal Miss Wilma Tranbarger was a caller government, the office and other expenses being provided by the County.

employers. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seymour and ing trends in employment in the vari-Baker, president of the village board, daughter of White Hall spent Sunday ous parts of the country are quickly assembled thru a system of code The evening was spent socially at markings. Last October 17,000,000 delicious refreshments were served. men, women and young people were

were still on the active list. Following the address by Mr. Eascal office was introduced and made a few remarks.

in Pittsfield Sunday evening, after the southeast quarter of the south- visited Mrs. Effie Glenn and daugh-C. Holmes of Quincy, will speak on Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and "The Ministry of the Gideons"—that Mrs. Robert Elmore. They were ac-Peoria spent the week-end with her organization of Christian business men of America, who have been responsible for placing hundreds of thousands of copies of the Bible in the hotels and lodging houses of our

## EIGHTEEN CHICKENS

While Albert Smith was doing his shopping in Jacksonville Saturday Surviving are her husband and two evening, thieves visited his farm one children, Olie Jackson, Springfield mile north of Orleans and helped Mrs. Mary Alice Sims is complain-and Elsie Mae Jackson, Chicago. Also, themselves to eighteen White Rock ant in a suit for divorce filed in cir-The decedent was a member of the shed and stole the meat of two hogs. Mr. Smith notified the sheriff's

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

### Clubs Meet In Greene County

Just-A-Mere And Dinne Bridge Organizations Meet; News Notes

Roodhouse, Ill., March 16.—The east side of the square.

Just-A-Mere club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Carroll Fanning in ing, a daughter of Morris and Mary White Hall. Guests of the club were
Miss Helen Worcester and Mrs. Edward Roodhouse. The afternoon was

Manchester, March 16.—The RoomManchester, March 16.—The RoomManchester, March 16.—The RoomManchester, March 16.—The RoomManchester, March 16.—The RoomWard Roodhouse. The afternoon was

Sterling, where funeral services will held an all day meeting at the church

spent with needle work.

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Bucklin were o'clock.
host and hostess to the Dinner Bridge host and hostess to the Diffice Blogs club at their new home of East Palm street on Thursday evening. The party was in the form of a housewarming for the Bucklins. The guests came in full evening dress, The Bucklins served to their guests a bounteous turkey dinner.

News Notes.

An exceptionally large group of men

and boys gathered at the tables in the dining room of the Christian church Thursday for an evening of feast and fellowship together. Two large tables extending full length of large tables extending full length of the spacious dining room were beau-

their places at the tables and paused Mrs. H. M. Battershell. During the meal songs were interspersed, led by Mrs. Harry Craix of Prince George of Greece, life of the King of England's sange mentioning "the continger of a seed Comments to Tenew usehold and personal expenses.

Mrs. H. M. Battershell. During the meal songs were interspersed, led by Mrs. Harry Craix awarded to Mrs. Bob Parker and Glen Mrs. Bessie McConnell and Mrs. Semes a refreshment course was refreshment course was refreshment course was welcome for the group was delivered by W. F. Gibbons which was delivered in a very interesting manner. Charles Fugger gave the toast to the fathers and pointed out that to a boy his "pa" knows just about everything worth knowing, though he may not be a president or doctor, lawyer or merchant chief. Dr. H. W. Smith rose to the occasion and graciously favorable of the conclusion of the Schuessler. At the conclusion of the Mrs. Bessie McConnell and Mrs. Semes a refreshment course was a refreshment course was refre

Messra John Seevers, George Fug-ger, J. S. Vineyard and Charles Fug-ger, rendered two selections. The Mrs. Frank Doolin, Mrs. Raymond Church by the Side of the Road" and "Coburn and daughters. Jackle and Mrs. L.C. Funk. "Old Grandfather's Clock." Rev. Thomas Bass then introduced the speaker of the hour. Rev. Dr. M. L. John Dunham left Saturday night visitors of Mr. and panied home by their nephew, Maurice Hagerstrom.

The birthday anniversary of Harold Meyer was celebrated with a six clock dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Monday evening.

Just the immediate members of the Just the immediate members of the family were present and after the family meeting of the Men's Federated Church Club held last night in the Congregational Church.

The National Reemployment Service, was heard at the monthly meeting of the Men's Federated Church Club held last night in the Congregational Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wright of

help the unemployed to a better understanding of himself and his needs, and how to prepare himself to take advantage of the available jobs."

Greenfield Sunday.

Mrs. Louella McCracken, Mr. and has employment and they will make their home.

Mrs. J. S. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Brien and Elliott Mosre of Winchester were business callers. dvantage of the available 1998. W. H. Allen and soil Lable of Winchester During the past five years some 600 Sunday dinner guests at the home here Monday. Miss Rhea Hopkins is ill with an

Mr. and Mrs. Major Gilmore moved

ter Martha Jo, both of St. Louis, spent Pusselman and daughters Rue Lovelle former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

VanTuyle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker Passavant hospital in Jacksonville. and Robert Walker.

Born, March 8, third child, a son, Hall. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bishop and family of Springfield and Mrs. Oile to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Al-

#### Alexander

celebrate Mrs. Weigand's 63rd birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent socially and Guests present were Mr. and Mrs recorded. On January 1st 8,387,000 Mike Weigand Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John ney Weigand, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kaiser and family, Mrs. Anne Hohman and pin visited Sunday afternoon with her ley John Curtis, manager of the lo- son, and Mrs. Royal Cass and daugh-

The next meeting of the club will be spent Sunday with relatives in Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Keeler of

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schumaker

companied home by Mrs. Keeler's mother, Mrs. Mary Evans. Mrs. Margaret Kaiser and son were visitors in Springfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckleston, Lester Gray and son spent Sunday with friends near Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gansbauer have STOLEN FROM FARM moved into the house formerly occupied by N. J. Carpenter.

#### FILES DIVORCE SUIT

her mother; five brothers and one chickens. In addition to visiting the suit court yesterday against Keith B. poultry roost, the thieves broke into a Sims. Desertion is alleged. Accord-

## MRS. MAYME NELSON

Mrs. Mayme Dunn Nelson passed away Sunday at a hospital here after an ilness of several months. A former resident of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Nelson had resided in Jacksonville for some years where she had many friends. Room For You Class Enjoys For a number of years she was employed in the J. Herman store on the

be held Wednesday morning at nine

# Hostess In Bluffs

Thursday Evening; Other News From Bluffs

tifully decorated in sweet peas con- in her home here Thursday evening, attended the Democrat Rally held at tributed by Mrs. Rimbey, with the High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Winchester Wednesday, table service set in an attractive Melvin Davis and Mrs. Everett style. The ladies of Mrs. H. W. Thompson received consolation prize Thompson received consolation prize the late Sarah A. Wilson held Satur-Smith's class proved their adeptness A refreshment course in keeping with day afternoon was well attended and in preparing the bounteous feast in St. Patrick was served. The guest good prices prevailed. Several pieces the kitchen. The girls of Mrs. H. M. list included Mr. and Mrs. Everett of old furniture attracted a number Battershell's class served the tables Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Da- of out of town buyers. Stanley E. Day in an exceptionally attractive man-Slingely, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mas. clerk. The sale totalled about \$350.00

Mrs. Wayne Masterson entertained attended the sale. the Doxology and remained at three tables of pitch in her home standing while Grace was spoken by Friday night. High score prizes were

or merchant chief. Dr. H. W. Smith rose to the occasion and graciously tendered a very worthwhile toast to the sons.

The vocal quartette comprised of The last to community as he was the editor of S. Howard and family. Springfield spent Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Minnie Baird was a business

Henry Magelitz and Stanley Baumter Clara of Arenzville spent Satur-

#### **ENTERTAIN GUESTS** AT WOODSON HOME;

miles east and north of Roodhouse. Babb's mother, Mrs. John Hippner, Mrs. Charles Hartwein and daught- son John and daughter, Mrs. P. L.

Miss Evelyn Smith had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Whitmer and Mrs. Alvin Jepson, all of St. Louis, Selma Roegge, a registered nurse from and Mrs. Carl Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker Passavant hospital in Jacksonville. Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr.

> guests at the Bishop home. Miss Virginia Basham was a weekend guest of her friend Miss Alberta Forwood at Jacksonville, Mr. and

forwood home. Mr. and Mrs. William Scholfield and son Wilfred and daughter Shir-Mike Weigand Sr., this evening to help ley and Rexall Scholfield were supper guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fearneyhough near Lynnville. Mr. and Mrs. Percy DeVore of Jack- acted business in Carrollton and sonville spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Har-

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shirley. Miss Wilma Tranbarger of Frankin visited recently at the home of her on friends and relatives here Sunday. brother, A. R. Tranbarger and wife William White is quite iil at his chester is staying at the home of Mrs. ome here. Mrs. White who has been Elizabeth Summers. ill the past few weeks is somewhat im-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lashmet of Cha-

account of illness. Friends here are sorry to learn of the death of Charles Sanders in Jack. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. sonville. Mr. Sanders was a former James Whewell of Garner neighborresident of this place.

day. Mrs. Babb is receiving medical ning supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. attention from Dr. Quitman U. Newell C. Andras. at Barnes Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry, Mrs. El- spent Sunday with his sister. Mrs. mer Orris and daughter Louise were Leah Gregory. Mrs. Ina Kinser Jacksonville callers today.

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER

The dinner given for Mrs. Sarah E. Boyce, whose birthday was celebrat- Ruyle. ing to the complaint the couple were ed Sunday at the home of her daumarried April 1, 1930 and resided to- ghter, Mrs. Cora L. Hamm, was largegether until May 30, 1934. Carl E. ly attended. Mrs. Hamm and two chil-Robinson is the complainant's at- dren, Miss Mildred and Oliver Lee re-Jaide with Mrs. Boyce.

## PASSES AWAY HERE Manchester S. S. Class Has Meet: Honors Teacher

Meeting And Dinner; News Notes

held an all day meeting at the church Wednesday. There were twenty-three present including the guests, Mrs. Emory Simmons and son Paul of Murrayville, Miss Faye Hazelwood of White Hall, Mrs. Ida Duncan of Roodhouse, Mrs. Leah Gregory, Mrs. Roy Barnett and daughter Allene. A pot-luck dinner was served at the noon hour. A large birthday cake and a handkerchief shower were presented Entertains At Pitch Party the teacher, Mrs. William Arendell, After the business session, a hour was enjoyed.

News Notes

James Lakin of Elkhart spent Friday
with his sister, Mrs. Art Rochester. Miss Marie Hembrough, Mrs. Flor-

The sale of the household effects of Marching to the dining room to the music rendered by Mrs. William Schuessler.

News Notes.

Mrs. Glen Dr. Floyd Deatherage and wife of Springfield and the former's mother.

Mrs. Carrie Deatherage of Waverit Mrs. Carrie Deatherage of Waverly

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tucker of

day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Eagen and Mrs. John Dunham left Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Estler and family. Mrs. Bea Estler soco

> Swartz were Mr. and Mrs. Caseberg and son Janior of Belleville. In the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Swartz motored to Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark of Rood-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R.

house, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simmons and Miss Pearl Clark were called to Virginia Sunday by the death of Clark's neice. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawson and family of Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper of Roodhouse were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and

Mrs Rolly Cooper.
Mr and Mrs Y. D. Day of Jack-Douglas Day. Mr. Day who has been Il is improving Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saye of Jack-

wille called on Mrs. Jennie Weis

and Mrs. Helen Skidmore Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Belle Gidney and daughter Pearl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gidney and family of Winches ter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aired and daughter Donna Frances were Sunday OTHER NEWS NOTES evening visitors in the Gldney home. Miss Thelma Cumby of Glasgow and Mr. Clarence Hatcher of Patterson were united in marriage Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr.

> ciating. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Daryll Travis of Patterson. Mrs. Travis being a sister of the groom. Miss Louise Tankersley of Chicago,

Lashmet Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Basham spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. John Thady of near

Murrayville,

and Mrs. C. L. Leitze, Mr. Leitze offi-

and Mrs. William Bishop at White daughters of Jacksonville were also Adams and son of Roodhouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Her Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day were Sunday guests of the latter's parents,

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prather and grandson Jimmie Prather spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rusell Fitch in Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Swartz trans-

> Eldred recently. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Vert Day of Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearce and Mrs. William Clark of Alton were calling

Mrs. Fannie Combs of near Win-

Mrs. E. A. Lashmet left Monday for White Hall where she will spend a few Donald Henry is out of school on days with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Vanderpool and family Mr. and Mrs. Edward Estler visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babb and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnett of daughter will motor to St. Louis Tues-

has been visiting Mrs. Gregory Mrs. T. M. Whitlock was called to Athensylle Community Sundan Size the death of Car borthar M.

VISITS HERE

Mr. Harry Kinser of White, Hall

Harold Campbell, Rock Island appli

the week end with his wife and daughter, Betty, 304 S. Main.

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#### St. Louis Produce

St. Louis, March 16.—(P)—Eggs, 3. Mo. standards 171; Mo. No. 1 161; un- Chicago-(P)dergrades 14. Butter, creamery extras 33-34; standards 32; firsts 25; seconds 23.

Sep. Butterfat, No. 1 29, No. 2 26. Cheese, northern twins 174.

May .... 601-1 601 Poultry, lights and heavy hens 19; July .... feghorns 16; springs 20-23; leghorns OATS: 15; turkeys 18-21, No. 2 12; ducks May . . . July .. 278 15-17, dark 10-15; geese 10. Sep. . . . 271 271

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In the Circuit Court of the County BARLEY:
of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. In
Chancery No. 16022.
Mary Alice Sims. Plaintiff, vs. Keith County of Morgan Chancery No. 16022.
Mary Alice Sims, Plaintiff, vs. Keith Mch.

above entitled cause filed her com-plaint in said Court on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1036, and that said cause is still pending in said Court; that the name of the party to be served by this publication is Keith B. Sims, and the date on or after which default may be entered against him

is Monday, April 20th, A. D. 1936. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I. F. F. cCarthy, Clerk of the Circuit Court the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, have hereunte set my hand and the seal of said Court this 16th day of March. A. D. 1936. F. F. McCarthy.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, in the State of

Around the RADIO Clock

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sroo— 8:00—American Medical Ass'n 8:10— 8:00—Fine Dansants, Orohestra 8:00— 8:00—Fing Time Kkit; News 8:15— 8:15— Weakly Hymnal Singling Sido— 8:00—Fines-Radio News Period 5:35— 8:35—Lee Gordon & Orohestra 6:45— 8:35—Lee Gordon & Orohestra 7:00—Ambs 'n' American chip 8:00—7:00—Ambs 'n' American chip 8:00—7:00—Ambs 'n' American chip 8:00—7:30—Guid & Shefter, Pianos 8:35—7:35—You & Your Government 7:00—8:00—Lee Reisman's Orchestra 7:00—8:00—Lee Reisman's Orchestra 7:00—8:00—Lee Reisman's Orchestra 8:00—9:00—The Voice of the People 8:00—9:00—Eddio Dawling Revus—to cossi

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10:30—11:30—News: Art Jarrett's Orc.

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Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

Attorney for Plaintiff.

#### Chicago Futures Wheat Prices Sag Cent A Bushel

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3:45—4:45—The New Yorkers, Music.
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4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east only
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00—7:100—Easy Aces, Skit—also e 6:15—7:15—Organ Dinner Concert
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:46—Marie Cozzi, Song Prog.
7:00—8:00—The Crime Cluse Mystery
7:30—8:30—"Welcome Valley" Serial
8:30—9:30—Helen Hayes, Serial Play
9:00—10:00—Nickelodeon of Old Day
9:35—10:00—Nickelodeon of Old Day
9:35—10:00—Nickelodeon of Old Day
9:35—10:00—News; Gasparre Orchestra
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By John P. Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor. Chicago, March 16—(P)—Sagging a cent a bushel, wheat prices here suc-cumbed late today to weakness at Liverpool and cables from there asserting European political prospects were brighter.

Some moisture in domestic wheat territory southwest tended also to give an advantage to the bear side. A factor which had a further unsettling effect on confidence of buyers was that export demand for Canadian wheat appeared to be virtually at a standstill.

Wheat closed unsteady, 1-1 under Saturday's finish, May 99-992, July 891-2, corn 2-2 down, May 602-2, oats ₹-\$ off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents decline.

Uncertainty that there had been any actual improvements in regard to dispelling warlike tension abroad held the wheat market within narrow fractional limits most of the day. In some quarters, too, notice was taken New York, March 16.—(P).—The vis- that the driest sections of the wheat belt southwest were continuing to re-port dust storms. It was likewise ible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: pointed out that world shipments of wheat decreased 1,621,000; corn inwheat were smaller, and that there creased 672,000: oats decreased 717,000: rye decreased 78,000; barley decreased had been a decrease of the amount afloat for importing countries.

Selling pressure in the wheat market was increased as the day drew to CLOSING GOVERNMENT BONDS end. The bulk of the offerings at this stage were apparently of eastern origin, and it was surmised might be due partly to correct anticipation that government acreage figures on 1936 expected planting of wheat and corn would be construed as bearish. The official figures, released after Dance, Lynnville, Thursday the market closed, were indicative of material acreage increases both for wheat and corn as compared with recent years.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 16.-(P)-(U. S Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 18,000, including 8,500 direct; opened steady to 10 high er than Friday's average; closed for 10 higher; all weights showing turn; top 10.85; 160-250 lbs. 10.50-250-300 lbs. 10.10-60; 300-350 lbs. 9. 10.15; 140-160 lbs. 10.40-75; 395 late 9.95; sows mostly 9.25-50; at pers 4,000; estimated holdover 1. Cattle 15,000; calves 1,500; stricgood and choice steers and years weak to 25 lower; weighty kinds most; lower grade mostly steady weak, these being supported by tive demand for stockers and fe ers; top weighty steers 11.25; ye lings 10.65; not many steers ab 9.50 however; helfers largely ster weighty heifers 8.85, part load 9 best light heifers 8.40; cows ste to 15 lower; bulls and vealers much changed.

Sheep 11,000; lambs mostly ster some big weights weak to 25 lov packer and shippers top 10.25; deck to city butchers 10.35; n around 100 lb. and heavier la 9.75-10.00; part load fresh shorn tive lambs 8.25; no yearlings av able sheep scarce steady fed Ti wethers 7.00; two-year-olds 8.00; but heavy native ewes 5.75.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF GEORGE E JO SON DECEASED.

pointed Executor of the last Will Testament of George E. Johnson late of the County of Morgan and State of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the County Court of Morgan County at the first Monday of May, 1936, at which time all persons having claims of May 1936, at which time all persons having claims and Monte of National Biscuit Nash Motor of Bendix Av 24 man has any other substance, or mind, is not spiritual and breaks the Pust County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the Spirit, not matter. The belief that Bendix Av 24 man has any other substance, or mind, is not spiritual and breaks the Pust County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on Public Service 42 Com with Edis 101 TAX—NOTICE—TAX which time all persons having claims 

CLYDE N. JOHNSON, Executor.

David S. Lander, Attorney, 232i West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

## Crows Build Fence-Wire Nests



Dead mulberry trees stretch gnaried fingers into the sky near Dalbart, Tex., their trunks scoured clean of bark by the flying sand of repeated dust stories. In the bare, dead branches, crows have built nests from strands of broken and rusted barbed wire from abandoned fences. To the far horizon, nothing breaks the wind's force.

Cattle Prices

#### New York Stock Market

igh-	part of the state	Chicago, March 16(P)-Cattle
uliv	A	prices worked lower today and the
Control of the Contro	American Can	
		of common to medium grade steers.
-uv.	American Sugar Ref 541	Eastern demand was confined to bet-
	American Tel & Tel168	ter beeves which were scarce.
	American Tobacco B 891	Strictly good and choice steers and
***		yearlings ruled weak to 25 cents low-
.000	В	er, weighty kinds showing the full de-
ictly	Bethlehem Steel 541	
TURC:	Borg Warnre 79	and feeder cattle supported lower
UAA		grade classifications and these were
y to		mostly steady to weak. The top for
ac-	Chrysler 94	weights steers was \$11.25
cett-	Continental Can 813	Hogs forged upward because of a
ear-	Corn Products	moderate supply, prices reaching the
bove		highest level in almost a month and
ady,	<b>.</b>	the best for March in six years. The
	Du Pont de Nem	market opened steady to 10 cents
eady	G	higher than Friday's average and
not	General Electric	closed fully a dime up on all weights.
		The top was \$10.85. Receipts totaled
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wer;	Goodyear T & R 274	Heavy lambs were not wanted, even
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umbs		offerings at better prices. Light and
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vall-	Illinois Central 231	but some big weights ruled weak to
exas	International Harvester 80	25 cents lower. The practical top was
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day; sows steady to strong; top \$10.85; bulk 170-220 lbs. \$10.75@80; largely

slow; mixed yearlings and helfers tablished on cowstuff; bulls steady;

U. S. Rubber ...... 25)

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the hands of the Tax Collection Cattle—4000; calves, 2000; steers in relatively liberal supply and demand helters

Taxes are now due and pay- opening about steady; market not es-

Persons paying on personal vealers 25c lower; mixed yearlings property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid expense in collection.

and helfers largely \$6.50-7.75; few \$8.00; top sausage buils \$6.00; top vealers \$8.75; nominal range slaughter steers, \$5.50-10.75; slaughter heif-

Persons paying on personal ers, \$5.50-10.75; slaughter heifand real estate could save themselves time and avoid to odd lot, these going to city butchmistakes by bringing their old ers 25-50c higher; choice native lambs tax receipt.

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# **Upward Gestures**

By Frank MacMillen Associated Press Financial Writer stock market made a few upward ges- cars. tures today but falled to follow through on its sharp rally of Satur-

than in some recent sessions.

Steel issues were given a play for a time, and a few low-priced power and light and air transport stocks emerged with rather substantial gains. A number of the recent industrial favorites, however, gave ground under moderate profit taking. The lack of vigor in the session was

exemplified by the fact that the vol-ume of transfers dropped to 1,865,010 shares, the smallest turnover for a full five-hour day since Jan 21 last The Associated Press average of 60 tocks declined 4 of a point to 611. Steel equities, although they backed up near the close, exhibited advancing tendencies earlier following the estimate of the American Iron & Steel institute that current mill operations were at 60 per cent of capacity as against 55.8 per cent last week. addition National Steel reported 1935 net income equal to \$5.16 a share compared with \$2.80 in 1934.

ROY M. STICE AND MISS MABEL DAHMAN UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Mabel Dahman of Ashland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dahman, and Roy M. Stice, son of Mr. Work Downward and Mrs. J. M. Stice of Ashland, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Edinburg. The Chicago, March 16.—(Pr—Cattle Rev. D. L. Jeffers, pastor of the Edinprices worked lower today and the burg M. E. church. narket absorbed an abundant supply

They were attended by Mr. and of common to medium grade steers. Mrs. C. M. Stice of Jacksonville. The couple will reside on a farm one mile south of Ashland.

#### 'SUBSTANCE" SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON

mostly steady to weak. The top for weighty steers was \$11.25. "Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Hogs forged upward because of a Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March moderate supply, prices reaching the 15.

highest level in almost a month and | The Golden Text was "Honour the the best for March in six years. The Lord with thy substance, and with market opened steady to 10 cents the first fruits of all thine increase higher than Priday's average and (Prov. 3:9).

closed fully a dime up on all weights. Among the citations which com-The top was \$10.85. Receipts totaled prised the Lesson-Sermon was the 8.000.

Heavy lambs were not wanted, even the portion of mine inheritance and the limited supply having little effect of my cup: thou maintainest my lot, in drawing packers to take weighty The lines are fallen unto me in offerings at better prices. Light and pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly medium weights were mostly steady heritage" (Psalms 16.5, 6).

but some big weights ruled weak to The Lesson-Sermon also included 25 cents lower. The practical top was the following passages from the \$10.25, one deck selling to city butch- Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish or, and in reality has, only the sub-

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Meredosia — At Meredosia State Bank, Friday, April 3rd, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Chapin—Chapin State Bank, Tuesday, April 7th, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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Chicago, March 16. - (P)-Cash wheat was unchanged to 1 cent lower In Stock Market today. Receipts were 15 cars; shipping sales 54,000 bushels.

Corn was unchanged to I cent lower. Receipts were 137 cars; shipping sales 36,000 bushels; booked to arrive 9,000 bushels. Oats were a cent New York, March 18 - (P)-The higher to 1 lower. Receipts were 56

> VISITS AT CHAMPAIGN Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blesse, Miss

War fears apparently had faded ap- Dorothy Blesse and Mrs. Norman Ore preciably and the tone of dometsic were week end visitors in Champaign, news was far from providing bearish guests of John Duffner, a student provender. At the same time, while there and one of the leading athletes the European situation appeared to at the University. Miss Bernice Ore have turned into a conversation af- accompanied the group as far as Defair, buyers were a bit more timid catur where she spent the week end.

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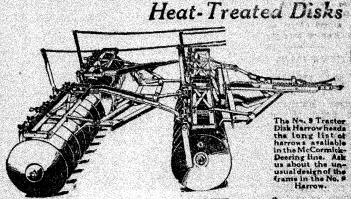
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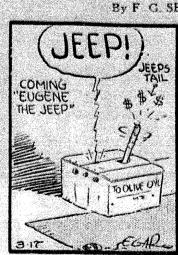
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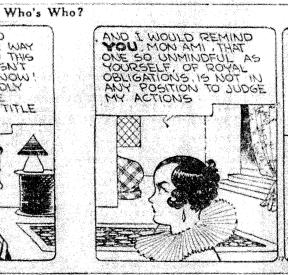


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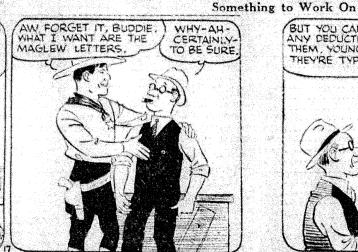






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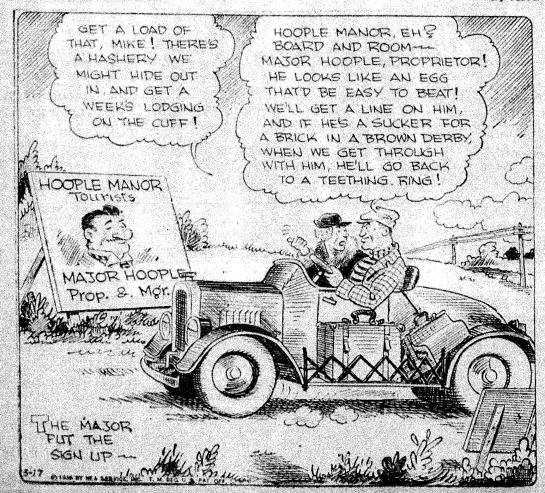


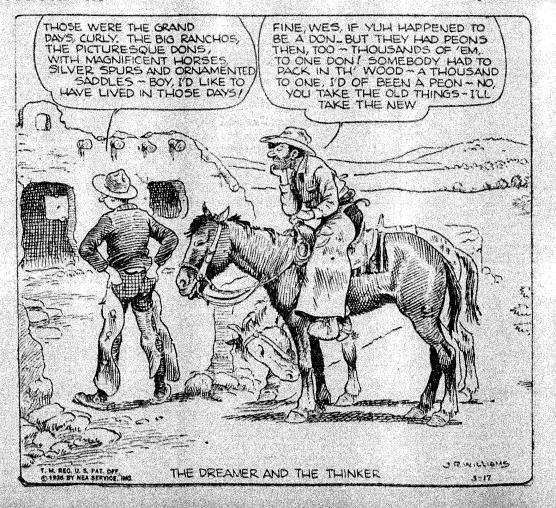


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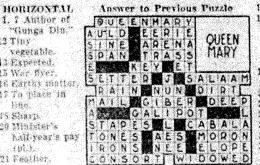


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#### COMMANDERY PREPARES FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION

Plans are progressing for the annual inspection of Hospitaler Com-mandery, Knights Templar, No 31, of this city. This event will take place on Tuesday, bisych list. An officer of the Grand Commandery of Illinois will right the local organization on that date and make the official in-

At the regular meeting of the Jacksolville Commandery which will be story of the meeting which held this evening preliminary in the Journal and Courier. drills will be started and arrangements made for the inspection. lunch will be served at 6.30 o'clock this evening and it is hoped. "These gentlemen who have spoken that a large number of Knights will before me at this meeting have rebe present to take an active part in terred to me as the greatest Governor." the drill.

shopper in Jacksonville.



#### ERROR APPEARED IN NEW SPAPER ACCOUNT OF HORNER'S SPEECH

Governor Henry Horner during his acknowlife address last week did not refer to himself as "the greatest Gene errior Illmois has ever had," nor nesuch assertion in any other speech. typographical error was accountable for a misconstrued meaning in the story of the meeting which appeared

The paragraph in which the error appeared should have read:

Illinois has ever had. I do NOT claim Mrs. Clark Stevenson of the Or. has had some great Governors, both leans neighborhood was a Monday Democrat and Republican. But it is amusing to me to recall that for several years and up to six months ago these men who are now again,t me called me that very thing—'the Greatest Governor Illinois has ever had."

The Journal and Courier regret an error in quotation of the speech, and tre glad to make this correction.

Mr. and Mrs. Gld Clawson were callers in the city yesterday afternoon from Nortonville.

Keith Bolton was among those ransacting business in the city yesterday from Nortonville,

F. C. Trotter was in the city yesterday from Sinclair.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

# Springtime Is Moving Time. Have You A House To Rent? Use For Rent Ads!

## CASH RATES

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TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified advs will be published in The Morning Journal and The Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Inasmuch as Classified Adver tising is carried on a CASH BASIS all advs. are payable in advance. Collector will call morning adv. appears if tele-

Care is used in accepting classified advertments for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who smswer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, un-til proposal has been investi-

#### **OPTOMETRIST**

C H. RUSSELL

Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses, Phone 98.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ Optometrist

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JOHN M. CARROLL 216 East State Street.
Phones: Office 86 Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY funeral Directors

Office-328 East State Street. -Day And Night-1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO. Dealers in

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Coal. Lime, Cement and all Brick layers and Plasterers Supplies.

> Free Listing

# Public Sales

Every person advertis- for sale good coal-wood any motor rebuilding general Maing his coming Public Sale in the Journal and Courier, or having his Sale Bills printed by the Journal - Courier Co., can have the date

#### \*Listed Free

under "Dates of Coming Events," until day of such sale.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Two or three furnished or partly furnished rooms. 3-15-26 3206 this office.

WANTED-Modern 3 or 4 room furnished apartment or small house. young couple; no children. Address 3249, Journal-Courier. 3-17-11

HELP WANTED -- FEMALE

WANTED-Middle-aged person to care for aged couple. Henry Vort-man Chapin. 3-12-5t

HELP WANTED-MALE

MAN WANTED by large manufacturer of household necessities to complete Jacksonville organization. Must be industrious and willing to conduct! home service business. Hustlers can Dept. ILC-351-W. Freeport. Ill. 3-17-11

#### FOR RENT-HOUSES

modern nicely furnished p. m., Dramatic Club. garage. Immediate posses-Address 3197 Journal-Cou-3-15-3:

#### FOR RENT-APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-2 or 3 room apartment ready April 5. 1202 South Main.

FOR RENT-3 room modern apartment, furnished or partly furnished garage, garden 282Z 1507 Mound 3-17-11

FOR RENT-Three room, modern hot water heated apartment, garage included. 760 West Douglas. 3-17-2

#### FOR SALE-FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Day bed. Bed and springs, Dressers, Vanitys, Breakfast set. Odd chairs, Rockers, 9x12 rugs. glassware, dishes, gas stove. 762 E College Ave.

FOR SALE-Dining room furniture; frigidaire: chiffonier; dressers; lawn tools; bicycles 135 W. Walnu 3-14-3t

POR SALE-I Karpen daybed, velour upholstered, \$30.00. Purniture Exchange, 211 E. Court 3-17-1

FOR SALE-1 walnut Queen Builet. splendid condition, \$15.00. Purniture Exchange, 211 E. Court street.

#### SEED - HAY - GRAIN

POR SALE-Yellow ear corn truck or wagon loads Olie's Grocery, South East street.

FOR SALE-Russian Green seed Phone R-3211

FOR SALE-Reid's Vellow Dent Seed corn. 1935 crop. Test 96. Seed FOR pats. M. S. Zachary, 1621 Mound. stan 3-15-1ma lege. Ave. Phone 884-W.

POR SALE-Yellow resistant cabbage FOR SALE-2 tractor gang plows, 1

FOR SALE-Good seed oats. J. A Brown, R 2 Phone R 2340

Phone 165. POR SALE-Barley seed. Wisconsin barbless pedigree No. 37. One of the heaviest yielding in the state. Ideal for feeding or malting. Arle Schu-

Call Illinois College Phone 454.

FOR SALE-TO SEITLE ESTATES Store room, 62 East Side Sq. 5 room cottage, 117 Penn. Ave. 5 room house, 244 E. Dunlap St. 8 room house, 729 So. West St. R E HARMON, 706 Ayers Bank Bldg

265 N. Webster Ave., to settle estate. WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radio-See Albert G. Killam. Phone R-4320 or Oscar Zachary. Phone 1460-

length. Price reasonable, Stewart Bros., 906 So. Clay. Phone 153-K.

# Make Your Public

good crowd in attendance - - - of actually interested buyers, not just the idle curious.

this means.

FREE LISTING-as soon as your first Ad appears in the Journal and Courier (or, if your Job Work is done by this company) the date, hour and place of your sale will be run FREE, in both Journal and Courier, until day of such sale.

#### AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Frank Says:

FREE LISTING Under this heading "Why Bother Friends?" —You can come to us and obtain a loan on your car without red tape, thus avoiding the embarrassment of to person or persons, churches, clubs, longes, societies. AFFER advertising such events in the Journal and Couasking your friends or relatives. Bring your title and investigate our repayment plan at reduced

See FRANK CORRINGTON, Mgr Commercial Investment

March 17—Annual St. Patrick's Dance, Brotherhood of Railroad Phone 445 Railroad

Trainmen, Odd Fellows' Hall, Rood-Suse III Mar. 17-Legion St. Patrick dance, Jacksonville State Hospital.

March 17—Closing Out Sale. Mrs.

sonville earn \$25 first week and increase March 17—Closing out sale, 6 mt. W. rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, of Jacksonvills Route 36, 11 a. m. Laura M. Wilson.

Laura B. Wilson, 4 miles west of Jack-

Dates of

Coming Events

rier or having job work done here.

Every Wednesday, Consignment Sale

Woodson, J. L. Henry.

at Chapin. V. H. Smith.

March 17.-Three one-act play FOR RENT-To reliable couple 5 MacMurray College symmasium, 8:15

March 17-B. of R. T. St. Patrick's dance, I. O. O. P. hall, Roodhouse, March 19-Dance, Lynnyilla. March 21-Bake sale Riggston M.

E. Church at Bennett's. Mar. 24—Baked ham supper. Cen- IF you want beautifully decorated ral Christian church March 26—Public Sale, 21 miles nished apartment, near State Hospital 118 East Morton. Phone 1755. North of Chapin, 1 00 P. M. Household furniture, antiques, farm tools. Mrs

J. M. Fox. Mar. 26-Chicken ple supper, Alexander M. E. church. March 31-Swiss steak supper. Conregational Guild. April I-Chicken supper, Murray-

ille M. E. church April 2-B, & W. Club presents Amelia Earliast, in person, McClelland Dining Hall, 6:30 P. M. April 9-Chicken Pie supper, Concord Christian church.

#### CONSIGNMENT SALE

CHAPIN, ILL. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Good work horses, cows, hogs sheep, good timothy and Allalia hay, implements, posts, etc.

#### BABY CHICKS

BENTON'S GOLD STAR CHICKS-Selected for health, quality and egg production. All flocks Illinois and U.S. approved and blood tested Custom hatching Twin Oak Hatchers, Winchester, Ill. Prion

#### FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

Test 32 lbs J. W. Rawlings FIRE SALE-Kohler 52" drainboard striks \$5.00 up. Walters & Kendall 220 N. East Street.

BALE-1 portable sandwick stand \$1200. Call at 413 West Col

14-inch, 1 12-inch; 1 12-inch borsedrawn gang plow; 1 2-horse Super ior drill: 1 11-ft, sulky rake. V. H. Smith Sale Barn, Chapin, Ill.

3-17-21 FOR SALE-Watkins mineralized hog tonic, no better made. \$\$6.25 per 100 and one bag free with every 5 Ben McCarty, Jacksonville, 3-15-4t

FOR SALE-9x12 Felter rugs, new, at \$4.98 Furniture Exchange, 211 East

FOR SALE-I Copper Cled range splendid condition \$35.00. Furniture Exchange, 211 East Court.

NEWSPAPER MATS-Size 22 by 19 inches, suitable for lining interiors of chicken houses, garages and small frame buildings. For sale at one cent each at the Journal Courier office. 10-15-tf

#### RADIO SERVICE

trician. All makes guaranteed. Phones: 199 at Andre & Andre's; residence 178.

chine Work. Electric and Aceteylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop

EVERY SALE, to be successful, must have a

Every Friday, consignment sale at easy

Corporation

Rooms 309-11—Ayers Bank Bidg. 3-17-10

#### LOST

LOST-Red end gate out of stock truck Reward Phone R 0423.

#### FOUND

Mar 17—Beked ham supper, Lib- FOUND—Acme pig meal and chick, FARMERS, SALARIED people—
the talk of all feeds. Ben McCarty Legal rates. Also autos refinanced Jacksonville.

#### BUSINESS SERVICES

CALL ME FOR PARCEL DELIVERY rates. Samuel Evans, 210 S. Prairie

#### rooms, see or call W. E. Mann, 719 Pearl street. DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY-NOW half usual price. Dr. Snerly, Dentist. 123 West College Phone 9.

#### ELECTRIC SERVICE

REPAIRING-Magnetos, Generators, starters, electric motors, vacuum sweepers, Irwin Welborn, 232 Wast Court Phone 823.

FLECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS Sewing Machines repaired. Quick service Called for and delivered. Godfrey, 58-W.

#### HATCHERIES

CUSTOM HATCHERY—First setting January 25, 2c per egg, 3c per chick. Weber Hatchery, 762 E. College Ace Phone 117. 3-14-tf

BABY CHICKS-Day old and started: Illinois U. S. Approved flocks. Doan Hatchery, 1406 W. Lafayette 3-6-1mo Are

#### LOANS

nmercial Finance Co., Theater

MONEY TO LOAN-Will make first Phone 454.

#### PERSONAL

3-10-11mo FUNERAL EQUIPMENT—New, up-to-date car Cooney Service Co. Also modern taxi service. Phone 400. 2-23-1mo

> Saturday callers in the city from BLACK Missouri jack, fee \$12.50. Mil-Concord included Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

Is Second of Colorful Trio of Smith's. End: Bride Was Watching Play; Collapses.

#### WAS WIDELY KNOWN

Death in a polo game gave a final dramatic touch today to the colorful life story of 33-year-old Prince Serge Mdisease, sayed on the field until all hope ing Session of Senate Bid, L. C. Strubinger, 2-24-1mo vani; one of the widely-known was gone. 'marrying Mdivani'' brothers.

While his bride of less than six await funeral arrangements. mortgage loans on high grade farm weeks, the former Louise Astor Van Prince Serge's first wife was Pola properties only. Illinois College, Alen of Newport, H. I., collapsed at Negri, motion picture actress. They 3-7-tf his side from the shock of grief, Prince Serge died late vesterday a few minutes after he was kicked on the head by his horse from which he ried to him in 1931 and divorced in answer to an injunction suit brought

#### JACKS — STALLIONS

old. Phone B-7013.

his brother, Prince Alexis, in an au- was divorced in Reno, Nev., last May tomobile accident in Spain a few shortly before he was killed Prince months ago, occurred at the Delray David, only survivor of the famous Beach pole field about 20 miles south three brothers, was married to Mac

Prince Serge's bride, one of Amer- 1926 and divorced in 1933. He resides

Down went pony and rider. Prince munists Brothers to Meet Tragic serge struggled to his feet, was kickminutes later he was dead from a cerebral hemorrhage. An inhalator was used more than an hour in vain

efforts to revive him. Although informed at first that her husband's injury was slight, the princess rushed to his side. Soon it Palm Beach, Fla .- (AP) - became apparent his condition was

Mdivani's body was brought here to

were married in 1927 and divorced in 1931. His second wife was Mary Mc-Cormic, opera singer, who was mar-

1933. The singer wept without restraint peptity Marshal Harry C. Allen last night in Buffalo. N. V., on learning Prince Serge had been killed, committee was in progress, walking Later she shoped away and boarded a train for Chicago.

Prince Alexis was the former huston Birdsell, 2 miles east of Arn- band of Countess Barbara Hutton 3-17-1mo Haugwitz-Reventlow from whom he

ica's outstanding socialites, was the in California.

divorced wife of Prince Alexis. She Prince Serge was born at Batoun was watching the match between of Georgia in Russian in 1902. His Serge's Georgians and the Texans, led father, General Zakhari Mdivani, was by Cecil Smith, when Serge attempted aide-de-camp to the Czar during the a daring maneuver. He cut his pony World War and later was secretary of across the line of play for a difficult war in the Georgian national govern-

reach. His mount coilided with ment. The family's oil properties in Smith's. Georgia were taken over by com-Black is Summoned

Murray, motion picture actress, in

## In Injunction Suit Brought by Hearst

**Lobby Committee** 

Washington-AP-Chairman Black D. Ala ) of the senate lobby committee today was served publicly with a subpoens to appear in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in

committee was in progress, walking up on the dias where the senators sat. The action prompted an immediate comment by Senator Schwellenbach

"A sum in excess of 31 million dol-

single piece of legislation.
"If the public utilities, William Randolph Hearst, the American Liberty League and other special interests of this country succeed in preventing this committee from proceeding with its work, we may expect hereafter that when they object to some piece of legislation before the congress a marshal of the court may walk into the United States senate and serve suppoens on the vice president."

Robert E. Smith, chairman of the National Conference of Investigators. was on the witness stand when Allen appeared. He stopped testifying.

Black smiled as he accepted the

# Plan Arbitration

New York - P- Tenants of 250 buildings, hampered by a two-week service walkout, welcomed strikers back to work today while arbitration

The end of the strike came resterday morning when union leaders and andlords compromised their differences and agreed to immediate reemployment of strikers and arbitra-

tary of agriculture in charge of forestry, was scheduled to arrive today to start his work as impartial arbitra-His designation last week brought the first definite indication that the deadlock of questions of losed shop and reemployment of

workers was breaking. Both sides hailed the settlement as a victory. The union pointed out that it had won remstatement of strikers while the building operators won a retention of the open shop,

the wholesale dry goods industry be-gan. Union leaders would not indiits effectiveness would become ap-parent when jobbers started to make ments is the union's aim.

The older woman only said.

Toby, about to sign for the watches, looked up to see Maurine beside her.

Manrine controlled her voice well. "There is a woman over there," she said with a nod, "who's heen walting for you."

Toby had never been in this office before. A middle-aged man with a large chin and wearing rimmed spectacles sat at a large, highly-polished desk. Miss Burmebered. It was the woman in the leopard coat—the one who had bought the compact and then discovered she lacked money to pay for it.

The woman looked up and recognized Toby. The girl smiled and hurried forward. "You've come for Toby, "Well, eyoung woman, what the controlled her voice walt was carpeted. Then they were entering a door marked "Private."

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The man at the desk cleared his throat. "Won't you—ah—sit down," he said, motioning toward "except the one showing that the going back there—ever. She had been so proud ef. She was not watches were taken to the advertising department. It seems—"

Watches, why didn't you sign for them?" she asked.

"But I did—" Toby began, then suddenly stopped. She remembered she hadn't signed the book. She had meant to—and then she had gone to wait on the woman in the leopard coat instead.

Mr. Henderson was flipping back the pages of the notebook. He had it up, opened to the last page on which there was an entry. There is no signature. He said been so proud ef. She was not wait on the woman in the leopard coat instead.

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by William Randolph Hearst.

(D. Wash.) "There has just been served on the chairman of this committee a sub-poena instituted through court proceedings by William Randolph Hearst in an effort to stop this investigation." Schwellenbach said.

lars has been expended by public utilities of the country to defeat one

## New York Strikers Resume Their Jobs;

Leaders Reach Agreements To Re-employ Strikers; Discuss Wages, Hours

machinery was put in motion for a final settlement of the disputed is-

tion of wage and hour demands.

Ferdinand Silcox, assistant secre-

Meanwhile, a strike of workers in cate the extent of the strike but said deliveries. Renewals of existing agree-

#### DEBATE HONORS HELD BY DEKALB, WHEATON

Bloomington, III.— (P) —Debating onors in the 1936 annual Illinois Interrollegiate tournament were held oday by the women's team of DeKalb Teachers College and the men's team of Wheaton College.

One hundred and twenty-five men and women, representing 11 Illinois colleges, participated in the tournsnent, held over the week-end.

of Charleston, Wheaton, and Olivet The question was: Resolved, that congress should be empowered to over-ride by two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acta

Charles Inman the in the city yes-rday from Chapin.

YELLOW TAXI 10c-305 E. Morgan-10c

garden fertilizers. Kendall Seed.

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FOR RENT-House at 505 W. College.

FOR SALE-7 room modern house

COAL-WOOD

## WELDING

# Sales Profitable

TO GET such a number of really interested buyers, all such sales should be advertised widely thru the community. The Journal and Courier offers you

# GORGEOUS



NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V IF Toby Ryan, stepping out of the elevator on the first floor of Bergman's department store, had surned to the left instead of the

the things that happened that afternoon would have taken place. Toby could have reached the lowelry department either way. The distance was exactly the same. By turning to the right she passed the silverware counters. She was carrying the four wrist witches in her hand. An elect,

moved quickly. As she passed the sliverware department Mr. Pharis. the young buyer, stepped into the assle. He said, "if you're going to for smuggling you must be an amateur. That's not the way-" He was smiling good naturedly Toby couldn't very well brush past She said, in dicating the

They made a sketch of them." Mr. Pharis picked up the ting "debutante special." "How much is this one?' he asked. "Seventy-nine fifty,"

watches, "I've just brought them from the advertising department.

"Good little watch," Mr. Pharis Maurine Ball, two counters beyond, glanced up just then. Man-rine saw Mr. Pharis with his tend bent slightly and Toby listening, pacts and the woman decided to nodding in agreement. Maurine take the silver one, Waiting for didn't see the watches. But she her package to be wrapped and to knew that when Mr. Pharis looked receive her change, she said. "I've

date with Toby. ing, swept over Mauripe. The day before, when Toby had been chosen to pose for the advertising photographs, it had been a blow to the

Maurine's face, above the care-

to repeat her question. T was only a few moments later please." that Toby slipped the watches into their place on the satin folds inside the counter. Then she got out the brown-covered book in the aisle beside Miss Burrews and which merchandise borrowed by other departments was listed. It was a rule that merchandise taken anywhere else in the store must until we're upstairs.'

# fight, it is possible that none of business like little figure, Toby

ment?"

and was back with the package. The woman opened her purse and took out a bill. "While I'm here," she said. "I believe I'll look at that other compact you showed me-tae hammered silver one. I think perhaps I'd like to have both of them. "Certainly." Toby got out the tray of com-

therefore, that he was making a mine. You've been so nice about this, I think I'd like to have you "I'll be glad to." Toby told her.

watches in their case. For 20 minutes more she was fully penciled crimson lips, went husy. Then she was surprised by white, and the customer, asking the a touch on her arm. Miss Burprice of the charm bracelet, had rows, the buyer, said, "Miss Ryan. will you come with me to Mr. Hen

> said anxiously, "What is it? Has anything happened?"

#### are you to say for yourself?" | FIFERE was a knock at the door Miss Burrows cut in, "I haven't and Henderson called out, your package, baven't you!" Toby have you to say for yourself?" "It's right here. I'll get |

She turned to her next customer. Not once did Toby think of the brown-covered book she had left other girl's pride. This was much lying on the counter, or of the

> derson's office. Right away Tohy could see that something the case." Miss Burrows said the matter-

whom it was entrusted.

Taby, about to sign for the was carpeted.

Then they were entering a door

Manning content to the person to stepped into the elevator, the desk. Miss Burrows picked cashier."

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Tears blinded her, and she brushed them back.

discussed it with her. I didn't "Come in!"

She turned to the wrapping desk want others listening." She turned want others listening." She turned toward Toby. "You might as well felt hat, entered. He pulled off the truth." she went on, "We'll and cut soon enough if crossed to Henderson's deak and you don't. What did you do with laid something down. It was a tiny diamond-studded wrist watch." "We found it." the man Toby's blue-gray eyes widened. "We found it." the man What do you mean?" she asked drawled, "in her locker." Miss Burrows went on briskly,

grimly accusing. Suddenly the "But. Miss Burrows, I don't girl threw up one hand. know what you're talking about!" -it can't be. I didn't take the at her like that, invariably he seme more shopping to do next know what you're talking about asked for a date. She concluded, week-gifts for some nieces of Panic edged the girl's words. woman asked sharply, "that you (1-)

> the watches from Mr. Keller?" "Then why didn't you return them to the case?" "But I did!"

"All of them?"

"Yes."

-is not there." "But, Miss Burrows, I did put she insisted. "Oh, won't you "I'd rather not say anything all of them in the case. All four please believe me?"
til we're upstairs."

of them. It must be there!"

The older women

I'm warning you that it will be he meant for a moment. She better for you to tell the truth, looked up to face three pair of You know you could be arrested eyes staring at her, three faces,

A man in a blue suit, wearing a

"It isn't true!" she oried. "It watch and I don't know anything "Do you deny," the older about jut I tell you I didn't take went to the advertising depart-ment for the four watches she covered her face with Her head dropped forward and sketched for Saturday's advertise- her hands. Sobs shook her shoulders. The voices of the others 

they were saying. She wept

until Miss Burrows touched her

cashier will give you your check.

It's an hour before closing times

"Come," the woman said. "The

but you needn't go back to the department. Since the watch has been returned we won't go any the case." Miss Burrows said. Toby took her hands from her "The fourth—and most valuable tear-stained face. "But Miss Perrows, I didn't take the watch!"

Illinois Normal, Eureka and Lake Forest Colleges tied for second place in the men's competition. Similar honors were shared among the women

#### Merchants Sign Roll Of Honor In Greene County

Many Names Are Added To List Of "Careful" Drivers At White Hall

The Jacksonville Journal and Cour-fer "Safety, Or Eise" campaign representatives called on White Hall business houses Monday afternoon and practically every merchant signed the Roll of Honor.

Practically all the business men were familiar with the Journal and Courier safety drive and were quick to add their names to the list of "care-

As in other cities visited, automobile safety stickers and rolls of honor were left at several service stations where they can be secured for the asking. On their return to Jacksonville the "safety men" ran into an automobile collision in Roodhouse, where several people were shaken up but none seri-

ously hurt. The automobiles which collided at an intersection on Highway 67, were driven by W. E. Steelman of Barrows and John Boyd of Alexandria, Va. The towed into a Roodhouse garage. The Boyd car proceeded toward St. Louis, being only slightly damaged. Journal and Courier Safety men have completed their work hav-

The following business men of White Hell signed the roll Monday: Childers Store, General Drygoods-

Lynn C. Smith Hardware Co.-Lynn

C. Smith, Marvin L. Cox.

Boggess Barber Shop-J. A. Boggess, proprietor, Ray Sadler, Delmas

Griffin's Cash Grocery-C. L. Griffin, proprietor; John Safley, Ernest Buck, Frank Hudson, Otis Jouett, Ray

Service Station-Claude Shive, manager; Carroll Shive, Stickers can be secured at this station. Lane's Mobilgas Station-W. Lane, operator. Stickers can be obtained at this station. Sykes & Son Dry

Sykes, S. D. Sykes. Carl W. Dossel, jeweler. Richert Barber Shop-Charles Rich-

ert, L. H. Richert. Armstrong's Drug Store-Alton Sey-

mour, Thomas Bandy, Clyde Kinser. Weis Confectionery-C. F. Weis, proprietor; Luther Gardner. Pipers Grocery-C. C. Brown, manager; Ray Fair, Dwight Coonrod.

Rate Drugs-C. D. Grose, Mrs. C. D. Grose, Edward Bog-Gebhart's Motorist Supply Co.-Car-

foll Fanning, manager; Gene Tat-

A & P. Grocery-J. H. Sparks, man-ager, Harry McCracken, Jewell Spencer, William Schroeder, Ralph Dennis,

Standard Oil Co-R. W. Frame manager; Tom Frazier. Stickers are evailable at the station. Ruth Dress Shop-Maude McMahan

proprietor; A. D. McMahan. English & Singleton Restaurant-William Singleton, proprietor; Ben Nunes, Clyde Rinser, Pearl Singleton,

Mery Atchison. Kroger Grocery-William Royal Frazier, Basil Dawdy. Richardson Conoco Service Station

-Stickers can be secured at this 66 - Moulton's

Stickers can be secured at this station Stickers can also be obtained at the Sinclair and Givil Service Stations. Phillips 66—Charles Gano, manager. Btickers available here.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealer-W. W. Red and White Stores-Charles

Insurance—Leslie R. Porrester. Funeral Director—Frank Dawdy. Fred E. Simonds Market. Variety Store-Estelle Wyatt, Mel-

Issa Hazelwood. Dwight Coonrod, grocery. Marion Batty Market Clive Cordes, harness shop.

White Hall National Bank-H. H. former's mother at Troy, Ill. Griswold, Rollin Day, P. B. Piper, M. A. Ellis, W. R. McMahan. Prank Bridgewater, William H. White, C. P. Richert, Mrs. L. O. Good-

rick, Frank Fresch, L. O. Sullivan.

#### CONCORD NEWS NOTES WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

next week, the 25th companied them and will spend the This week's birthday and the beMr. and Mrs. G. E. Bundren spent summer at Edinburg. ginning of the quarter century's endnext week, the 25th.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zulauf. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burns, of

can on Saturday afternoon in Jack- Saturday.

S. M. and H. E. Henderson drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert FRANKLIN P. T. A. TO Wester near Sinclair on Sunday aft-

ernoon for a call. H. E. Henderson started to Tucson. Arizona, on Monday morning to visit his mother, two brothers and one sis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rayborn and two sons were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rayborn. E. M. Harmon entered Passavant hospital for treatment one day last the Home."

Roodhouse visitors in Jacksonville taught by Miss Alice Allen and Miss 000,000. yesterday included William Kirgan.

AMER. LEGION DANCE

TONIGHT, St. Patrick's night, State Hospital Gym. Boots Willhauk Orch... featuring L. Weber, N. Holfman, vocal- Miss Nida C. Clemmons, Concord.

## ARREST QUINCY MAN AFTER 2 COLLISIONS

Orville Osborne of Quincy, Ill., was arrested by police for investigation Sunday night after his automobile is said to have damaged two cars parked in the vicinity of Church street and Beecher avenue. One of the machines damaged is owned by Miss Dora Evans, both of the parked cars being unoccupied at the time of the colli-

Osborne was still held at the police station Monday.

## Charles H. Brown Dies Suddenly

Long Time Resident Of Jacksonville Stricken While Walking On Street

Charles Howard Brown, for 33 weight, years a resident of Jacksonville, died Mr. Dunlap spent 18 months as a Jacksonville High School College Hill Club, suddenly yesterday afternoon, a vic- prisoner in federal institutions and tim of heart disease. Brown was during that time he was a patient in Steelman car was hadly damaged and West street near the Peoria Creamery, tient in the hospital unit at Ft. Leavand died a few minutes later after amounth. Kans, the second day of his having been taken to the local police incarceration and later he was sent station.

ill health recently but was known to men have completed four work. Having visited practically every city in during the past year. He was walk-piete liquid diet. Mr. Dunlap said last ing south on North West street with night. With the exception of a raw John Shrader when stricken. He fell egg for breakfast his food was milk. to the sidewalk without giving any his diet establishing a record at the previous indication that he was ill. institution.

Shrader went to the creamery for I have no complaint to make on

Shrader went to the creamery for help and Mr. Brown was removed to the care given me at the hospital H. L. Story, John R. Strang. Miss. the police station and Dr. G. L. Dren-center," said Mr. Dunlap. "I was given nan was summoned. However, Brown good care and was not called upon to was dead before the arrival of Dr. do any work." He expressed apprecia-Drennan. At the inquest conducted tion at having been released yesterlast night it was brought out that day, the act of President Roosevelt in Brown had suffered heart attacks granting executive clemency being on previous occasions but appeared to highly appreciated. be in his usual health yesterday.

nue with his daughter, Mrs. Leo Gru- dom otherwise impossible granddaughter, Norma Jean Gruber haviour. also of Jacksonville. He was the last member of his family.

MacMurray college

the Gillham Funeral home in charge newspapers, of Rev. Frederick Stone, Burial will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

the funeral services. Killam, foreman; W. W. Henderson, Ed Osterholt, Ed Flynn, Forrest

Prather and Everett Moss.

#### PLAN FINAL RITES FOR MISS EVELEE BACON AT VIRGINIA CHURCH

Virginia, March 16 .- Funeral services for Miss Evelee Bacon, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl who passed away Saturday will be held at the Methodist church in this city Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Armstrong ofnut Ridge cemetery.

the illness of Donald McGinnis, former local boy, who is now employed
About thirty girls enjoyed the serfrom the homes of the defendants ocmon on building up and caring for
cupied the attention of the court toof the Illinois School for the Blind. fering from pneumonia.

son Billy were Sunday visitors at the supper at 5:30 o'clock and at 7:15 home of her parents in Chandlerville, hold the Grand Council in the recrea-The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyter- ice,

ian church will hold an all day meetThe theme of the program will be
ing and pot-luck dinner at the home music and hospitality. The girls will Charles Plummer is confined to his Today, Camp Fire begins its 25th home with influenza.

Concord, March 16 .- The Ladies and visited with her mother, Mrs. project commemorating Jubilee Year Aid of the M. E. church have postpon- Parrish. S. M. McClintick, who has in addition to the regular duties and ed their meeting to Wednesday of been spending the winter here, ac- achievements.

J. B. Bundren in Shelbyville.

And Mrs. H. A. Snow and Mr. and nition on local and coast to coast Mrs. and Mrs. Sterling Andrew, of Mrs. Amos Mahan were in Lincoln radio hook-ups.

Clinton, spent Sunday at the home Saturday night where they attended Countess Olga Albani, famous the basketball tournament.

Mrs. A. E. Crum, Jo Crum, Edward Camp Fire Girls on the Sunday eve Springfield, visited at the home of Yeck, Mrs. Charles Angier and ning NBS program. Cheerio, Dr. S. Rev, and Mrs. C. W. Andrew. daughter Charldine, Mrs. Edward Parkes Cadmen, the National Youth Miss Diana E. Krueger visited at Caldwell and daughter Edna and son Conference program and many news the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dun- Charles were Jacksonville visitors commentators will mention the birth-

## MEET WEDNESDAY

The Franklin P. T. A. will hold its New York, March 16 .- (A)-Almor noon, March 18, at 3 o'clock. Pupils enue in Brooklyn, opened a letter to of Miss Naomi Woods and Miss Gus- day- and found in it a check for \$1, sie Duffner will be on the program. 253,773.40.

Mrs. E. B. Miller, professor of edu-cation and psychology at Illinois col-ment made by a woman living in lege will speak on 'New Horizons in Nassau county whose name Rasquin

Miss Wilma Range will sing. Wilma Range will be hostesses.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

F. H. Ravenscroft, Rock Island; seaturing L. Weber, N. Hoffman, vocal- Miss Nida C. Clemmons, Concord. of Miss Anna Werries this afternoon ista. Adm. 50e couple; extra lady 10c. Claud Ross, Chicago, Miss Luclia at 2 o'clock at the German Lutheran (Adv.) | Phillips, Chicago.

#### Former Ayers Bank President Returns To His Home Here

Millard F. Dunlap Arrives Last Night: Lived On Diet Of Milk

Millard F. Dunlap, former president f the Ayers National bank, which losed its doors in November 1932, returned to Jacksonville last night. Mr. Dunlap arrived here with his son. Ralph Dunlap and daughter. Miss Carrie Dunlap, at 7:30 o'clock last night, after having driven by automobile from Springfield. Mo., where Mr. In City Monday bile from Springfield, Mo., where Mr. Dunlap was released from the federal orison medical center yesterday morn-

The 79 year old former local banker appeared to have made the trip from Springfield with little discomfort. He feels better now than he has for some months, he stated last night, altho his illness has caused him to lose some

stricken about 3:30 o'clock yesterday the federal hospital with the excepafternoon as he was walking on North tion of two days. He became a pato Springfield, Mo., where the re-Mr. Brown had not been in mainder of his time was spent.

Because of his physical condition he

of a fine of \$10,000 imposed at the He resided at 449 South Clay Ave- time he was sentenced gave him free-

ber. He was born in Marion, Ohio. In discussing his life at the federal February 11, 1872. He was united in prison medical center Mr. Dunlap said marriage with Addie Cox. who pre- the prison rules were strict and obceded him in death in December, 1934, servance was required. He left the He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. prison with his sentence fully served L. H. Gruber of this city and a time being allowed off for good be-

The former Ayers' bank president last night discussed the events that For many years the decedent fol- led up to the closing of that institulowed the occupation of a teamster, a tion but only on the stipulation that part of this time being employed at his discussion be not made public. He Funeral services will be held Wed- events that have transpired here thru crease. Miss Hattie Hooks, missionary, city graveling project that includes nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at letters from friends and thru the

When he entered the institution at The body will be removed to the 141 pounds. He became ill and lost 22 ernoon. esidence on Clay avenue this after- pounds. At that time he was removed noon and will be returned to the Gill-ham Funeral Home an hour before ed back five pounds. Considering his advanced age he appears to be in good The coroner's jurors were E. L. health, He is at his home on South

### Camp Fire Girls Observe Birthday

Observance Week To End With Grand Council Saturday Night

sonville began their 24th birthday jer Illinois, coal miners, went on trial floating. Interment will be in Wal- week observance by accepting the invitation of Rev. Glen Schillerstrom with dynamiting the engine room of to attend services last Sunday at the

the body, mind and spirit. Mr. and Mrs. Glade Smith of Yesterday afternoon, the Camp pected to start tomorrow. Beardstown and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fire Girls met at the Congregational Caldwell and little daughter of this church to plan for the Grand Councity were Sunday guests of Mr. and cil fire and enjoy a sing. During this Mrs. C. E. Caldwell of west of this week they will be completing their old Campbell, 304 S. Main. local and national honors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Colburn and Saturday evening they will have Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Auwarter and tion room of the Pilgrim Memorial at sons were week-end guests of the the Congregational church. Parents and friends are invited to this serv

W. S. Goodell on Tuesday, receive ranks and honors earned in March 17th. The annual election of the past year, and learn the "secret" officers will be held at this meeting. of Jubilee Year.

year. It will be a period of extra ac-Mr. and Mrs. Seth McClintick and tivity for members who will pledge family motored to Edinburg Sunday themselves to carry out some extra

nummer at Edinburg.

ginning of the quarter century's endMr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald, Dr. ing will be accorded national recog-

operatic singer, dedicated a song to day and the granting of the Jubile Badge to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

#### GIFT TAX PAYMENT

meeting Wednesday after- G. Rasquin, collector of internal rev-

did not disclose He said the amount of the tax in-

Mothers of children in the grades dicated she had given away about \$3,-

#### TO ATTEND RITES

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Coultas, 235 N West street, will attend the funeral church north of Chapin.

## GEORGE BROGDON, EDNA HARDING WED

Miss Edna Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding of Mur-G. H. Brogdon of Murrayville, were King's Heralds of united in marriage Sunday afternoon Centenary Meet

The single ring ceremony was pronounced at the home of the Rev. William J. Boston of Jacksonville.

The young couple were attended by Miss Hazel Harding, sister of the bara Jean Williams leading. The

supper was served. The young couple will reside on a farm east of Murrayville.

## Name Committees For Annual H. S.

**Event Set For Friday** At D. P. Gym

Committees for the first annual Jacksonville High School Choral Hop have been appointed and are functioning in their various duties. The "Hop" will take place this Friday, March 20, in the David Prince symnastum. The program of dance music will start about 8:30. Goes Orchestra has been chased to small the ngaged to supply the music.

Joe Bagale is serving as general day night. chairman of the affair and is being sisted by the following committees: Ticket-Ralph Dunlap, chairman, Margaret Ellington, Winona Cocking,

Bill Clark. Lamps-Leland Bourn, chairman, Warren Rimbey, Bayard Hopper, Decorations—John Newberry, chairan, Bill Clark, and Don Oxley.

The gym will be lighted attractively with floor lamps and appropriate corations will be in evidence. The dance is being put on by the nixed choir, an organization including members of both the Boys' Glee Club and Treble Clef Club. Miss Lena Mae Hopper is director of the choir

McCABE CHURCH ACTIVITIES

ommittees.

and is assisting in the work of the

onference. The Leap Year supper was a sucsaid he had been kept informed on world service givings will show an inwas accompanied from Peoria by sev-Chambers, Myrtle, Howe and several eral persons. She gave an illumination other city streets that need surfacing. Ft. Leavenworth he said he weighed ple" to a large audience Sunday aft-

Easter rehearsal each night, except day if additional funds are not made Friday. Saturday nights by both available, choirs. The church school folks met at The Per 4:00 p. m. each day for practice. The rehearsals and practices are at

After the winter freeze out, work street, starts again, on the interior decoratday night. come to the parsonage any day before Saturday and help on the Ladies' Ald

will meet at the parsonage, at 2:30 p. TRIAL OPENS

society quilt. The Ladies' Aid society

Benton, Ill., March 16-(P)-Mitchell Girls from five Camp Fires in Jack- McDonald and Robert Robertson, Valin circuit court here today charged he Valler Coal company last August day. The selection of the jury is ex-

# Society

The King's Heralds of Centenary Church met Saturday afternoon at

wils riagel riarding, sister of the bara Jean Williams leading. The bride, and J. W. Brogdon, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony the bridal party went to the home of Mr, and book was read by Betty Barnes. A dent of schools said and an expectation of the book was read by Betty Barnes. A dent of schools said and an expectation of the book was read by Betty Barnes. A dent of schools said and an expectation of the book was read by Betty Barnes. A dent of schools said and an expectation of the book was read by Betty Barnes. A dent of schools said an expectation of the book was read by Betty Barnes. A dent of schools said an expectation of the book was read by Betty Barnes. A dent of schools said an expectation of the book was read by Betty Barnes. Mrs. Ernest Harding where a wedding stewardship candle lighting exercise the health report showed that there

The girl-Barbara J. Williams. Soloist—Mrs. M. M. Blair. Refreshments were served in green Choral Hop Here and white in honor of St. Patrick.

club were entertained Monday after- Dr. Stoops pointed out some of the noon by Mrs. C. H. Putnam at the early signs. A tired, restless feeling Colonial Inn, Miss Amelia DeMotte often precedes the actual illness, folpresented a paper, "Dramatist and lowed shortly by a sore throat, chill, Theaters of Illinois." Following the convulsions and fever. The tongue paper and discussion delicious freshments were served

N. C. C. W. Branch Meets

met with Miss Loretta Sweeney Mon-

The lesson for the evening was a liant in color. Margaret Bailey.

The hostess for the next meeting will be with Miss Marie Donovan.

### Local Officials To Visit W. P. A. In Peoria Today

Engineer Stapleton And Alderman Harmon Will Ask **Gravel Project** 

City Engineer Kenneth Stapleton and Alderman Ray Harmon will visit cess. Sunday was victory day. Our the offices of W.P.A. in Peorla today to gain definite information on the They will also ask for continuance

> struction on that job will end Thurs-The Peorla office will also be asked to grant a time extension on the removal of car tracks. Workmen are

now in the 600 block on West State Engineer Stapleton said that furing of the church auditorium, Tues- ther tests were soon to be made on the durability of the pavement on the as to the material for resurfacing, or the advisability of leaving the old material as a foundation for the new therefare. Estimates have lead to a presentation of the religious drama, conclusion that if the latter course is followed, the rails on the square would not be worth salvage, and be left as part of the road

#### foundation.

ATTEND FUNERAL Moon and Miss Mae B. Sherry atten- service because of illness. Motions to suppress exhibits taken D. McLane at Pontiac Monday. Mr.

FUNERAL NOTICE Miss Lucille Morris, Waverly, is ders will be held this afternoon at spending a few days with Mrs. Har- 2:00 o'clock at the Reynolds chapel. Burial will be in Asbury cemetery.

## The New Traffic SAFETY GAME



Is a TRAFFIC SAFETY RULE being violated in this picture? . . . . (Answer YES, or NO.) If "yes," state plainly in not more than 25 words, what, in your opinion, is wrong. Answers containing more than 25 words will not be counted. DO NOT SEND IN SOLU-TIONS UNTIL ENTIRE SERIES OF 50 PICTURES HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL and COURIER.

Write here: ......

Address ..... Keep until end of series and mail to:

Submitted by: .....

Traffic Safety Game Editor, The JOURNAL AND COURIER. 110 South West Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

### First Decrease In Scarlet Fever Is Noted Here

Thirty Less Cases Under Quarantine This Week. Health Report Shows

was given with the following taking are now 30 less cases under quarantine than a week ago. Prevention The Spirit of Prayer-Ruth Spill- work is now underway in both the high school and the Jefferson grade The Spirit of Personality—Verla Adschool, he said.

The state department of public

The Spirit of Presessions-Lelia health has sent Mrs. Gross here to take chare of the high school, and Dr. Mary Louise Newman has been donating her time for two hours every day in the first ward school. The situation appears to be well in hand in the first ward, and has been showing signs of letting up in the other wards. In an effort to aid parents in rec-

The members of the College Hill ognizing the symptoms of the disease. becomes furred, and under the white covering becomes red and swollen.

In ordinary cases, these early signs are followed in a day or two by a rash. Little flat red points, close to-The local branch of the N. C. C. W. gether, appear first on the neck and chest and then spread over most of the rest of the body. They are brill-

sometimes from the ears. The person just coming down with scarlet lever or in the first stages of the disease. is most likely to give it to others.

In order to protect the rest of the family in homes where the disease has taken root, the person with scarlet fever should be put in a room should wear a loose kimona over their clothing, and a cloth covering over their hair, Hands and face should be washed with warm running water. and the hands rinsed in a solution of a disinfectant after the person has been in the room.

## Church Group Visits Winchester

Young People Of Quincy Put On Dramatic, Musical Program: News Notes on the Johnson street sewer. Con-Winchester, March 16,-A musical

the evening service of the M. E. church yesterday evening by the young people of the Vermont Street gram was given as a special honor to Dr. J. A. Chapman, pastor of the M. E, church and who was formerly pastor of the Quincy church. The pro-No decision has been made gram opened with a group of selectof the Quincy church which was under the direction of Mrs. Henry. A "The Rock" followed. The drama was presented by a well trained cast and was very well received by a large congregation.

ganization last Thursday evening Dr.

#### To Observe 17th Anniversary Legion

observe the 17th anniversary of the founding of the Julian Wells Post of the Winchester chapter of the legion with a card party at the Kiwanis hall Tuesday evening. The party will commence at 7:30 and will include refreshments.

Probate Fred Welch Will The will of Fred Welch, deceased, former Naples resident, was admitted to probate in county court today by County Judge L. Allan Watt. A son. Clinton Welch of Naples, was named executor and sole beneficiary under

## William Boland Taken By Death

Death Of Lifelong Resident Of Jacksonville Occurs Monday

of Jacksonville passed away at 6:00 W. Bowman Sunday. o'clock Monday night following a brief llness. He was born in Jacksonville n May, 1866, and has always made and Mrs. Clarence Dobson. this city his home. When a young man he entered the employ of the C. P. & St. Louis Rail-

William Boland, lifelong resident

road in the local shops. Later he was car inspector for the Wabash railroad in this city, His last employment was in the dye

Mr. Boland resided at 538 North West street. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Brodrick and Mrs. Margaret King of Peoria; one brother, John Boland also of Peoria. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Boland was a member of the

The remains were removed to the John M. Carroll Funeral Home on East State street. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at the Church of Our Saviour.

Church of Our Saviour.

YOUNG MEN TO MEET

This evening at 7:30 in the YMCA injured. young men interested in improving their jobs will meet to hear a talk by V. H. Sheppard, Superintendent of County Schools, on "Jobs that are no more and jobs that are to be."

#### PLAN MEETING OF I. R. S. OFFICIALS

will be in Jacksonville today to meet with Ralph Easley, district head, and John Curtis, manager of the local

Office and the staff personnel.

The staff meeting will be in the court house offices at 5 o'clock this afternoon

Mr. Bergthold will stay over night

## Centenary Club Of Ashland To Meet Wednesday

Meeting To Be Held At Home Of Mrs. Walter Sever; News Notes

Ashland, March 16 - The Centenary Community club will hold the March meeting Wednesday afternoon March 18, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Sever, if the weather and road conditions will permit. This Hageman, 35, James Wheatley Wood, meeting was postponed from last 24, both of whom have made written week because of rain, and the pro-statements, and Wood's father, Wilgram will be the same as announced ham Wood, who denies a part in the formerly. Miss Mabel Smith will as- thefis. sist Mrs. Sever as hostess. News Notes.

daughter Eleanor spent Sunday with tice C. S. Smith, but the defendants The lesson for the evening was a left in color.

The discussion of Passion Sunday, Palm Sunday and Holy Thursday given by the nose and throat and C. W. Stremmel, in Astoria. They ported that warrants for several otherwise accommended by Mr. and Mrs. were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ers have been issued, but these have C. P. Douglass who visited at the not yet been served as the persone home of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell, cannot be located. also of Astoria. George Barrows of Ashland suffered

afternoon when he was bitten by a sheriff and his deputies. Two hogs police day, owned by William Mul- belonging to Joseph Zellar, stolen lins, proprietor of the West Sanga- from his farm south of Alexander ingdale. Sangamon county. Barrows opened a door in the sta- more, taken from John Laurent's

the building when he was attacked were located at Bluffs. by the dog, and was bitten on the right upper arm and left thumb. He occurred on the night of March 8 at was treated by an Ashland physician. Harry Ruyle's farm south of Murray-Mrs. L. O. Butler, Mrs. Winifred ville, Huff Gill of Ashland, Mrs. E. J. Huff. Receiving a tip that the hogs were of Virginia and Mrs. Donald Mc-being marketed at Bluffs. Morgan Feeley of Oak Park, Ill., left Thurs- county officers hit the trail and day for a motor trip through the stayed on it until several of the ac-

outhern states. Mrs. Minor Smart of Decatur is Mr. and Mrs. John Blank.

rank Graff. hogs and selling them, according to Dr. T. B. Lugg, Jacksonville, district the sheriff Frank Graff. superintendent, will be the speaker of Sheriff Woods and Deputies Cook, the evening at the second of a series Wegehoft and Strowmatt have spent of pre-Easter fellowship meetings the last week investigating the case, which will be held at the Ashland M. and have traveled several hundred young people of the Vermont Street E. church Wednesday evening. March miles running down the verious and Church of Quincy. Illinois. The pro-

program. A meeting of the Ashland group of local officers received full cooperation rural school teachers was held Friday from Chief of Police Harold Webster afternoon, March 13, at Harmony of Beardstown and Sheriff Gue ions by the Sunday School orchestra school of which Miss Eveleen Walker Campbell of Cass county is teacher. Besides the teachers guests included Walter E. Buck, Cass. county superintendent of schools, Mrs. Glenn Sinclair and Miss Mabel Smith. Readings were given by Harry Lee Scholes and dackie Foddrill, and a vocal duet by Velma Jean Suffern The service was the union service and Alberta Scholes. During the sodesignated as a brotherhood meeting cial hour a pleasing feature of the as it followed the meeting of that or- afternoon was a miscellaneous show-Mrs. M. B. Crabbe, Miss Frauncie Chapman was unable to attend the Williams, who before her recent marer complimentary to Mrs. Sugene riage was Miss Louise ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Smith The American Legion Auxiliary will a number of lovely gifts, and the aft- college will present its midyear pro-

the Ashland grade school building by W. B. Yeats; "Riders to the Sea." during the summer vacation. Shing. by J. M. Synge; and "The Workhouse ling, painting and the installation of Maid." by Lady Gregory. a water system are included in the repair project. The Land of Hearts' Desire—Maur-

Miss Lois Wyatt was confined to teen Bruin, a peasant, Catherine her home by illness for several days Ainsworth; Shawn Bruin, his son, over the week end.

Mary Sue Wooton; Father Hart, & Miss Nancy Tormey spent the week priest. Bernadine Jones; Bridget and at her home in Jacksonville. Bruin. Maurteen's wife, Margaret end at her home in Jacksonville. Miss Helen Graff was a visitor at Evans; Marie Bruin, their daughter-in

#### ALSEY NEWS NOTES WRITTEN TO JOURNAL, her daughter, Rachel Wise; Nora, a

Men and Women, Beulah Filmer, Ber-Alsey, March 16.-William Bates the Breman, Jessie Phillips, Marjorie and children Miss Maxine and Roger, Blackburn, Emilene Harber, Beverly of Kewanee, Ill., visited Saturday and Weich and Ruth Brown.

Sunday with the latter's grand-mother, Mrs. G. B. Wills, who is sick Inerny, a pauper, Dorothy Deuell: at her home here.

V. Bowman Sunday.

Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer and
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Miss Dorothy Remley of the speech son of Alton visited Sunday with Mr. department direct the productions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ambrose entertained Rev. William Boston at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowland of Kehl, charging assault and battery.

Bernard of Alton visited relatives at rant was served, plead guilty to the Alsey Saturday. Mrs. Charles D. O'Donnell was a costs

and Mrs. Joe Grey.

Winchester visitor Saturday. Donald Steelman left Saturday for ed in the same court on a city war-Alton where he has secured a posi- rant charging disturbance of the

FATALLY INJURED

Redwood City, Calif., March 16.-(P) -Audrey Wheeler, 17, a high school senior here and formerly of Alton, Ill. was fatally injured today in a trainautomobile collision. A companion

Gloria June Harra, 14, was seriously

CLUB WILL MEET

### Three Men Arrested J. W. Bergthold, state director of the Illinois Re-employment Service, will be in Jackson the today to the service. Robberies at Farms

Alleged Hog Thieves Jailed: Two Men Sign Statement After Questioning

Morgan county officials Monday were in the midst of what they termed a general roundup of alleged hog thieves, who have been operating extensively in this community during the last month. Three men are in fail! several others are sought, and hogs stolen at two farms in the county have been recovered and returned to he owners.

Confessions are reported to have been made by two of the prisoners, and these implicate three other persons. All of the prisoners are resilocal jail. We have been going day and night.

and believe we have plenty of evidence to convict several persons of these jobs," Sheriff Kenneth Woods said. The sheriff and State's Attorney W. H. Absher obtained confessions after a long session of questioning.
The prisoners are Willard (Burr)

Watrants charging Hageman and the younger Wood with larceny have and Mrs. Lyle Webb and been sworn out in the court of Jus-

Three Separate Thefts At least three thefts are involved a very painful injury last Wednesday in the investigation, according to the Farmers Oil Station, at Farm- were recovered at Bluffs where they were sold at the stockyards. Two on to go into a room at the rear of farm on the night of March 3, also

The third theft, that of six hogs

cused persons were jailed. Hageman and Wood were traced siting at th home of her parents, through a check cashed at a Jackfr. and Mrs. John Blank. serville lunch room. Both denied Miss Jean Graff of Springfield knowledge of any livestock transacpent the week end with her father, tions, but later admitted getting the

of interest will be included in the will be made shortly. In bringing about the arrests the a

## MacMurray Club To Present Plays

Three One-Act Productions

To Be Given Here This Evening The Dramatic Club of MacMurray ernoon was closed by the serving of duction tonight in the gymnasium at dainty refreshments.

8.15 o'clock with three one-act Irish Extensive repairs will be made on plays: "The Land of Hearts' Desire.

her home in Minier over the week -law Louise Lambert; a child, Frances end. Riders to The Sea-Maurya, an old woman, Anna Mae Wusan; Bartley, her son, Elizabeth Lumley; Cathleen

Michael Miskell, a pauper, Jean Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Irl Bowman of Hill- ing, Honore Donohoe, a countryman, view were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. Sara Crimpas.

younger daughter. Movne Andrews:

The stage craft class and dramatic Harold Nicholson of Kewanee club apprentices will act as stage and visited over the week end with his property crews. mother, Mrs. Wm. Smith. IN JUSTICE COURT

A warrant was issued yesterday for Emory Hayes on complaint of John house of J. Capps & Sons, Woolen Jacksonville visited Sunday with Mr. Early in the afternoon Hayes appear ed in the Justice of the Peace court Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orris and son of O. B. Opperman before the warcharge, and paid a fine and court In the morning, Kehl was arraign-

> peace, sworn out by Joe Hagan. The case will be heard today. The defendant was placed under bond. Circumstances leading to both incidents occurred Sunday evening Kehl was arrested at that time by

police. AMER. LEGION DANCE

TONIGHT, St. Patrick's night, State Hospital Gym, Boots Willhauk Orch., The Five Point Club will meet at featuring L. Weber, N. Hoffman, vocalthe home of Louise Sheppard, 1201 S. ists. Adm. 50c couple; extra lady 10c. East Street at 7:30 Tuesday evening.